

MANY ACCIDENTS IN AVIATION MEET, 60 MILES PER HOUR MADE BY MACHINES

(By United Press.) Belmont Aviation Field, L. I., Oct. 29.—Graham White finished the distance in sixty-one minutes and four seconds, making his average speed 60.12 miles per hour. While on his nineteenth lap, LeBlanc ran out of gasoline, and losing control of his machine crashed into a telegraph pole, breaking it and wrecking his machine. He escaped with a bad cut on the face. The Englishman, was the Ogilvie, the Englishman, was the third started but descended on his thirteenth lap. He resembled about 11 o'clock to finish the race. Walter Brookins started a test flight in the little Wright machine and fell thirty feet, wrecking the machine, but escaped with slight injuries. It was announced that Brookins would be transferred to another Baby Wright in time for him to start. Three minutes after Brookins' accident, LeBlanc appeared on the track smoking a cigarette. He received a tremendous ovation. Official announcement of LeBlanc's 60.12 miles an hour. Hubert Latham in his 100-horsepower Antoinette, started at 10:55.

Arrest In Murder Case

(By United Press.) Cincinnati, O., Oct. 29.—Although keeping new developments a secret, the police today state that an arrest is expected which will clear up the mystery of Mrs. Mary Mackney. It is intimated that she was killed by a man well acquainted with her who knew she had money hidden.

Col. Teddy Makes Last N.Y. Speech

(By Associated Press.) Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Roosevelt made his last speech of his campaign trip through the state here today. He is to speak at New York before going to his home at Oyster Bay tonight.

AMBASSADOR AT TURKEY TO RESIGN

(By United Press.) Washington, Oct. 29.—The White House and state department are both badly worried because Ambassador Straus wants to resign his post at Constantinople. The administration hopes to influence him to remain at least until the close of negotiations for the \$100,000,000 American Railroad concession. Aside from this, there are various other rich commercial prizes at stake and the government needs an experienced man on the scene.

Two Aviators Are Injured

Belmont Park, L. I., Oct. 29.—Two of the contestants, Alfred LeBlanc, of the French team, and Walter S. Brookins, of the American team, were injured in the wrecking of their aeroplanes shortly after the start today of the race for the James Gordon Bennett cup at the international event of the airplane meet held here.

Alfred LeBlanc, of the English team, covered the course, 40 miles, or twenty times around Belmont course, in one hour, one minute and four seconds. He was flying in a northwest wind that varied from ten to fifteen miles per hour.

Alexander Ogilvie, of the English team, essayed the flight, but gave it up after covering several laps.

FIGURES

UNDER GANG RULE	
IT COST PER FRONT FOOT TO PAVE—	
1 GRANT ST.....	\$6.04
2 N. EIGHTH.....	3.99
3 MARKET.....	7.80
4 FIFTH.....	4.96
5 CAMPBELL AVE.....	5.28
6 CLAY ST.....	5.67
7 YOUNG.....	9.87

UNDER DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION	
IT COST PER FRONT FOOT TO PAVE—	
1 MCCONNELL AVE.....	\$2.36
2 SEVENTH ST.....	2.14
3 MARKET.....	4.71
4 FRONT.....	2.11
5 ROBINSON AVE.....	3.35
6 SCIOTO ST.....	2.68
7 TWELFTH.....	2.37

7) 19.74 2.82 AVERAGE COST PER FRONT FOOT.

7) 43.61 6.23 AVERAGE COST PER FRONT FOOT.

DIFFERENCE IN FAVOR OF DEMOCRATS..... \$3.41

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

THE GANG

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GOVERN'R HARMON IS ENDORSED BY ORGANIZED LABOR, GO AFTER JUDGES

Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—(Special to Times.)—A half million circular letters were mailed from Cleveland this afternoon to members of organized labor throughout the state. They are being sent out by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Ohio Federation of Labor.

Governor Harmon is endorsed in strong language and the fact is recalled that he never vetoed a bill passed since being governor that was favored by organized labor.

U. G. Denman is endorsed for attorney general. A bitter attack is made on Justices Crow and Summers, candidates for re-election to the supreme bench. It is charged that both of these members of the supreme court have been unfair to organized labor in their decisions.

BLAKE.

State May Gain By Canal Probe

(By United Press.) Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—That the state has a possible title to valuable property now controlled by the American Cereal company of near Akron was developed by the graft probe today.

Superintendent Hatch explained his work on the hydraulic race owned by the Cereal company by saying that the general manager told him the race was formerly a canal feeder. Hatch says he did the work, collected for it, and turned the money into the treasury. He said if left unrepaired work.

the race would have damaged the canal bank.

Attorney General Denman says this testimony is extremely valuable as regards the state's possible title to the property.

Hatch denied he had permitted Likens to use state material on the N. & O. job. The charge that a state dredge and team were used by the East Ohio Gas Co., without return felt through when documentary evidence was introduced showing that the gas company had paid him in full for the work.

SHOTS FIRED IN EXPRESS STRIKE

(By United Press.) Jersey City, Oct. 29.—Shots were exchanged in a riot near the Erie station today but no one was injured. A determined effort to break the strike was made today when the companies sent out wagons under a heavy armed guard.

One train of 8 wagons was held up by a mob, and the guards removed by the heads of the crowd. A free-for-all fight followed until the mounted police charged the crowd and finally got the wagon to the ferry when they arrived safely in New York.

Militia Is Under Arms.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 29.—The fourth regiment New Jersey National Guards is under arms at their armory here awaiting developments in the Expressmen's hold in swarms, a gang under whose rule the taxpayers paid from 50 to 300 per cent more than under the present administration for paved streets, from 50 to 80 per cent more for sewers and water mains and 47 per cent more for electric lights.

Why the Difference? Every honest and decent citizen here is either working or hoping that Portsmouth will continue in that splendid development, which has been her portion for several years past, until she gains the proportions of a metropolis. Nothing would so effectively put an end to that development and make impossible the realization of her promised greatness as for it to go out to the world that she is bankrupt. A city, no more than an individual, cannot thrive with credit gone.

It is the call of local pride, citizenship and patriotism to rise in its might and crush the monstrous gang of political pirates, which would fatten themselves by scuttling the fair fame and the staunch credit of the Peerless Portsmouth.

900 Cars Burned

(By Associated Press.) Topeka, Kan., Oct. 29.—A fire in the storage yards of the Atchafalaya & Santa Fe railway, destroyed nine hundred freight cars, containing a loss of \$500,000.

Undertaker Recovers.

Undertaker Al Daehler who has been laid up with a threatened attack of typhoid, has recovered and is now able to be up and about.

I see by the gang's "Daily Express," that it wants to know what's under that court house lid. So do I. And what's more I'm going to try and find out before voting the Democrat ticket. Here's the weather for tomorrow: Ohio, Fair tonight for tomorrow: Sunday fair, warmer.

West Virginia, Fair continued cold tonight. Sunday fair, warmer.

Indiana, Fair tonight, probably Sunday warmer.

...

C. & O. Ry. Completes Long String Of Track

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE
Fourth and Chillicothe

Harmon Big Favorite At Selby Shoe Compy. Shown by Straw Votes

If it were left to the shoe workers of Portsmouth, Governor Harmon would be re-elected by a vote of 2 to 1 over Candidate Harding, judging by the straw vote of the Cincinnati Enquirer taken here a few days ago. In fact Governor Harmon made a splendid showing in Portsmouth, leading his opponent by two to one almost.

Much interest had been taken in the outcome of the vote at the Selby Shoe Co. Out of 175 votes polled there, Governor Harmon secured 112, and Harding, but 57. As compiled by the Enquirer, the following is the result of the straw vote in the Peerless city:

Harding is the favorite at the machine and boiler shops of the N. & W. terminals in Portsmouth. The vote there was: Harmon 23, Harding 54, Socialist 16. Twenty-three men who voted for Harmon, two years ago will support Harding, who will lose only two votes. The vote at this place was taken at noon, and only Ohio voters permitted to cast their ballot.

A straw vote taken at the Selby Shoe Company's factory in Portsmouth gave Harmon 112, Harding 57 and the Socialist candidate 6. Harmon loses 15 votes to Harding and one to the Socialists, but he gains 19 from Harding.

The employees of the Excelsior Shoe Company, of Portsmouth, gave Harmon 91, Harding 63 and the Socialist candidate 11. Harding gains two in the change of votes.

In a general canvass of Portsmouth the vote was: Harmon 63, Harding 33, Socialist 2. Harmon loses 17 to Harding and one to the Socialists. He gains 16, however, from Harding.

At the Salvage Clothing Store, in Portsmouth, the vote was a tie.

Harmon and Harding each receiving four.

Three of the employees of the Steinkamp & Co's. furniture factory, in Portsmouth, voted for Harmon and one for Harding.

In a restaurant near the N. & W. shops, East Portsmouth, Harmon received six votes to Harding's three.

Harding received 10 votes in the Anderson Dry Goods Store, Portsmouth, to Harmon's two.

At Bert & Hall's men's furnishing goods store, in Portsmouth, five voted for Harmon and two for Harding. Harding loses two votes.

A poll of Ohio voters on an N. & W. train from Portsmouth to Chillicothe gave Harmon 24 and Harding 14. Harding gains one in the change of votes.

A general canvass of Waverly resulted in 56 votes for Harmon and 28 for Harding. Harmon gains three votes.

ASTHMA CATARRH CURED

Expert Medical Scientists Announce Startling Results Obtained by Sempine.

New York.—Thousands are taking advantage of the generous offer made by The Woodworth Co., 111 Broadway, New York City, requesting an experimental package of Sempine, the great discovery for Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, and Catarrh, which is mailed free of charge to all who write for it. It is curing thousands of the most stubborn cases. It makes no difference how long you have been suffering or how severe the climate conditions are where you live, Sempine will cure you.

If you have experimented with other treatments and have failed to find a cure do not be discouraged but send for a trial of this wonderful truly mercurious remedy which is a scientific compound discovered by a Professor of Vienna University, and is being recommended by thousands.

TOM KENDALL AS A JOKER

Tom Kendall is having a lot of fun at the expense of his friends with an odd piece of apparatus which he invented and calls a "multiscope." The contraption is in the form of a tin can and a person is supposed to see wonders by looking into an opening in one end; but they don't and there is where the joke comes in for when a fellow says he can't see anything he is told to turn a crank on the side which causes a snake to pop out into one's face. Several employees of the Portsmouth Shoe Co. fell for the game Saturday morning while Tom stood by and chuckled in glee.

Stealing Lumber.

Contractor Powell appealed to the police Friday night to keep a watch out for thieves who have been carrying lumber away from his lumber pile at Eighth and Raynor streets.

Went Hunting—No Ducks.

Paul Faselhorn went duck hunting in the bottoms Friday and Albert Brunner tramped down the river but neither had any success.

Taken To Infirmary.

May Henry, aged 63, a deaf mute, has been admitted to the county infirmary.

Oliver Clutta, a school teacher of Wheelersburg, O., is in Portsmouth on business.

Portsmouth Concern Has Fine Prospects

Prospects are bright for the Portsmouth Machine and Casting Company's plant soon entering upon a day and eight run on its latest specialty, that of newly patented and improved mining cars.

Inquiries have been received from all parts of the county and the company is negotiating with companies that are operating coal mines along the N. & W. and C. & O. railways with a view to supplying them with cars. These are especially constructed for such work and contain heavy oak bodies, well ironed. Sulphur in coal enters out bodies of cars if made of steel so that heavy oak proves an excellent substitute. The company has commenced work on the orders at hand and with the increased business sure to be received the West End plant is bound to forge to the front as one of Portsmouth's leading industries.

J. Russell Houston Has Fine Position

J. Russell Houston, a former local steel company manager, who was here on a brief visit a few days ago, has recently risen to the responsible position of auditor of the Rogers, Brown Company, which headquarters in Cincinnati. This firm deals in pig iron and is second only to the United States Steel Corporation and the Jones-Laughlin Company, of Pittsburgh, owning eighteen blast furnaces in different parts of the country, each costing a million dollars. The company owns plants at Hanging Rock and Ironton.

Diphtheria Claims 2 Children At Waverly

Waverly, O., Oct. 29.—(Special to Times).—The first fatalities of the diphtheria epidemic, which necessitated the closing of the public schools and public assemblies occurred upon Friday, when Gladus Schaeffer, the 11-year-old daughter of John C. Schaeffer and William George Downing, the 7-year-old son of John W. Downing succumbed to the dread malady.

Both were severe cases and in each instance antitoxin was administered but their weak hearts could not stand the severe treatment.

The mother and a younger sister of the Downing boy are both victims of the disease.

Both victims were lovely and bright children and there is universal distress and sympathy over the devastating of their homes.

Friend Dead At Coalton, O.

Miss Anna Zeisler of East 3rd street, received a message Saturday informing her of the death of a dear friend, Mrs. Maggie Linskey at Coalton, O., Friday night. Miss Zeisler will go to attend the funeral.

RAILROAD MEN TO MEET ON SUNDAY

An open meeting of all the local railroad crafts will be held on Sunday morning at half past eight o'clock in the Distel hall, corner Eighth and Campbell avenue. The meeting will be along the lines of the movement which is being started to federate all the crafts in one body, which will be known as the System Federation.

Grand Vice President I. M. Wallace of Atlanta, Ga., has been persuaded to remain in Portsmouth until Monday and he will address the meeting. It is probable that John Schmidt will also make a speech.

Fire On Kinney St.

Sparks from a flue started a blaze on the roof at the home of Arthur Johnson, 1303 Kinney street, shortly after the noon hour Saturday. An alarm sent the East End fire company on a hurry run to the scene and the fire was extinguished with a trifling loss.

Home From Columbus

H. S. Grimes was in Columbus Friday attending the regular meeting of the Grain Dealers Association. He says the new corn crop was discussed and they had a very nice meeting.

Protect Yourself!

Get the Original and Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing Children. Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. In No Combine or Trust.

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Light Colored Brick In New High School

At the next regular meeting of the school board, which will be on November 10th, the brick to be used in the construction of the new high school building will be selected. The brick will be of light color to be selected. The clerk has been authorized to notify all prospective brick makers and have them have samples of their brick on hand by the morning of the 10th, so that the board can make the selection in day light.

Hallowe'eners Are Haled Into Court

Chief McCarty has issued orders to the police to keep on the alert in protecting citizens against dangerous and harmful Hallowe'en pranks. The chief will stand for harmless amusement but expects to put his foot down on all forms of violence and destruction of property. A number of boys who exceeded their bounds in an advance celebration Friday evening were marched to headquarters by Officers Goings and Walker. They were Ernest Schuskey, Ralph Campbell, Carl Week and Clarence and Dudley Molster. The boys had removed shutters from off a house at Seventh and Findlay streets and removed a lawn swing to an adjacent yard. The names of Flubbe Valance and a boy named Copeland were also given to the police. All of the boys were dismissed with orders to appear before Mayor Searcy next Wednesday morning.

THIS 2-GALLON DEMIJOHN OF RICH, AGED DETRICK WHISKEY \$4.50

For Years The Leading Brand in the World. The History of Detrick's Whiskey is a story of success. It is a story of the highest quality of the grain from which it was made and the best of the distillation process. The name Detrick's is a guarantee of quality. Buy Detrick's Whiskey in the future and you will be sure to get the best. The name Detrick's is a guarantee of quality. Buy Detrick's Whiskey in the future and you will be sure to get the best. The name Detrick's is a guarantee of quality. Buy Detrick's Whiskey in the future and you will be sure to get the best.

4 FULL \$2.50 2 GALLONS IN \$4.50 QUARTS DEMIJOHNS

Detrick Pays the Express Charges

The age and quality are guaranteed by us and it is sold with the understanding that money will be refunded if on test you do not find it the best whiskey ever bottled. You get drunk—The name Detrick's is a guarantee of quality. Buy Detrick's Whiskey in the future and you will be sure to get the best. The name Detrick's is a guarantee of quality. Buy Detrick's Whiskey in the future and you will be sure to get the best.

Important: These prices are only on the first order. We make absolutely no profit and only sell at these figures to induce a trial order and prove to you what a splendid liquor this is. A handsome Toast Jug filled with fine old whiskey included FREE on first orders.

Detrick Distilling Co., Dept. 18, Dayton, O.

The "Stroller"

Another one of our new fall and winter boots with a short forepart that gives the foot that small appearance—high toe, high arch and heels, patent colt, demi-kid, gun metal, and Suede patents and kids with cloth or leather tops. 1's to 9's, AAA to EE.

You can buy shoes at any store, but

IF YOU WANT YOUR FEET FIT in any of the 40 styles, come to us.

Satin Slippers Children's Shoes

FRANK J. BAKER THE SLEEPLESS SHOEMAN

NEW STORE NEW LOCATION NEW METHODS. 45 Gallia Street

J. W. RUSSELL,

The new fall line of The Ed V. Price Custom made Clothing. now on display, at

Hatter and Gents Furnisher, 505 Chillicothe Street.

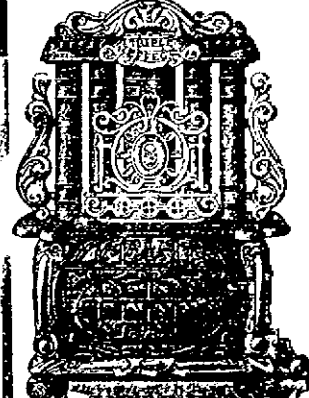
No matter what you want in the way of Groceries and Produce of quality, call on the MODEL GROCERY.

Prompt Delivery. Both Phones

BRUCH & HURTH. 121-123 Gallia Street.

All Gas Stoves Look Alike

to the casual observer. But there is a vast difference in the interior construction, consequent safety and heating power. This applies to the "Original Triple Effect" in three sizes with solid air chamber above the fire box rendering it absolutely free from fumes, the Cast Iron Active so named from its wonderful heating quality, the Ohio Wilson and Reflector stoves. See our line of coal and wood heaters, Equity and Estate Gas Ranges.



The Hibbs Hardware Co.

121-123-125 W. SECOND ST

OUR MOTTO "THE BEST"

GOOD THINGS TO EAT NOT FOUND ELSEWHERE.

Can be had at the Busy Bee Restaurant at all times. Tender steaks, Succulent Chops, Spring Chickens, Fish and Oysters served any style Day or Night.

Come and try our special Dinner from 11 till 2:00 o'clock. Polite waiters. Good service and a clean place. Our kitchen is open for public inspection at all times.

Busy Bee Restaurant

311 CHILLICOTHE ST. PORTSMOUTH, O.

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.

Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Bots, day and night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of Coal Both Phones.

Office Second and Jefferson Sts. Portsmouth, Ohio.

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Gallia St. Opp. Fire Dept. Sample Shoes at less than factory prices.

PHONE B 1093.

Winter Flower Bulbs!

HYACINTHS, TULIPS, NARCISSUSES, CROCUSES, AND CHINESE LILLIES

Wurster Bros.

419 Chillicothe Street. The Rexall Store



Oh! the Solid Comfort

in a roomy arm chair. See those we have. They are simply irresistible in their invitation to sit and rest. Mission style if you like it. All other kinds as well. All kinds of cushions too. Suitable for den, library or living room as you prefer. Have a look and you'll have one of these chairs.

The East End Furniture Co.

1009-11-13 Lawson Simpson Block.

Stylish Millinery at Little Prices

Everybody that has seen our Grand values in new Fall Millinery will tell you that at no time have they ever seen such a splendid assortment at such little prices.

EACH HAT IS A STYLISH CREATION OF MASTER DESIGNERS FRESH FROM THE BEST MAKERS OF NEW YORK.

Extraordinary Values in Large Size Willow Plumes

White or Black. Price . . . \$5, \$7.50, \$10 \$12.50 and \$15

Ostrich Feathers and Cluster Tips in Black, White, and all colors. Price \$1.00 to \$5.00

Special Values in Flowers For Children's, Misses' and Ladies' Hats

A Big Assortment to choose from in all color combinations and all styles of flowers.

Price 10, 25, 35 and 50c a bunch

Sweater Coats For Children, Misses and Ladies

Our Good fitting Sweaters are pleasing everybody that wears them—and now is the right time to buy.

Babies' Sweaters 50c to \$1.50

Children's Sweaters 50c to \$1.50

Misses' Sweaters 50c to \$3.50

Ladies' Sweaters 50c to \$10.00

THE MARTING BROS. CO.

515 Chillicothe Street. Opposite Postoffice.

THE DAILY TIMES

Subscription, per year, \$10.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.
Chillicothe and Front Sts.Valley Herald Editor
H. E. Taylor City Editor
Frank Switalski Business Office
Entered at Postoffice at Portsmouth, O.,
as Second Class Mail Matter.

TIMES TELEPHONES.

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City Editor
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Job Office
Job Office DEMOCRATIC
TICKET.For Circuit Judge,
OSCAR W. NEWMAN.For Congressman,
EDMOND WILLIS.For Senator,
J. I. HUDSON.For Representative,
ADAM FRICK.For Clerk of Courts,
CONRAD ROTH.For Sheriff,
JOSEPH S. DISTEL.For Auditor,
FRANK B. KEHOE.For Prosecuting Attorney,
HORACE L. SMALL.For Treasurer,
JOE L. PRAITHER.For Recorder,
JOE L. SWITALSKI.For Surveyor,
GEORGE S. WILHELM.For Coroner,
GEORGE W. MARTIN.For Commissioners,
WILLIAM BENNETT,
DAN G. EGBERT,
WILLIAM ELLIOTT.For Infirmary Directors,
THOMAS J. BASHAM,
EDWARD SHIVELY,
THOMAS A. SIMPSON.For Infirmary Directors,
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THOMAS A. SIMPSON.For Infirmary Directors,
THOMAS J. BASHAM,
EDWARD SHIVELY,
THOMAS A. SIMPSON.

The flour-box 45 per cent. and likewise 45

per cent. on the little boxes that

hold the spices and the little

things of the kitchen.

The chopping-bowl is tariff-tax-

ed 25 per cent. and in addition

one-third of a penny.

The earthenware bowls are tax-

ed 55 per cent. A lamp-chimney

60 per cent.

The refrigerator is tariff-tax-

ed 35 per cent. and the hamper 50

per cent.

The ironing-board is protected

by a 35 per cent. tariff, the iron

by a tax of eight-tenths of a pen-

ny a pound and the zinc sheet for

the kitchen table one and five-

eighths of a penny a pound.

An earthen teapot is tariff-tax-

ed 80 per cent.

The dish towels not less than 30

per cent., probably more, but the

law says they must not be less.

The skewers for the roasting

meats one cent for twenty-five

showers. Nothing is too small for

the tariff-taxers to overlook.

An earthen pipkin is tariff-tax-

ed 55 per cent., the same rate as

for the earthenware dishes that figu-

re in the more elaborate kitchens.

The kitchen mop is tariff-tax-

ed 85 per cent., with a separate tax

for the handle and attachment.

The washboard is tariff-tax-

ed 35 per cent. and the kitchen chairs

also 35 per cent.

The oilcloth on the floor is tar-

iff-tax-

ed 6 cents a square yard

and in addition 15 per cent.

And the kitchen apron that the

young bride puts on to manipulate

all of the above is tariff-tax-

ed 35 per cent.

BLESS'D PLACE.

Huntington had a conflagration

Thursday night, that destroyed

several buildings and wrought

many thousands in losses. But

Huntington has not got any news-

paper to make a fool of itself in

trying to lay blame for the disas-

ter upon the fire department. The

town is under a bi-partisan gov-

ernment and no prospect of gain

appears to any party in lying

about a thing that could not be

prevented.

LIES WE FORGET.

Two years ago the temperance

people got up an honest election

agreement. The Republican com-

mittee did not intend to keep the

agreement and was prepared to

evade it.—From the Portsmouth

Blade, Oct. 21st.

The more we read that confes-

sion the more astounding and of-

fensive it becomes.

There were times when the

gang used to sing a sweet strong

song of pure elections, the time

immediately after election or pri-

mary, when through its organ it

professed repentance for its rap-

acity and hooding and promised

to be good the next time. Of

course, no one gave it credit for

sincerity in profession, but all

expected it to descend deeper into

depravity the next time. None ex-

pected nevertheless, that it would

ascend so fast that it would

at any time boast of its iniquity,

and cry it out before the whole

world, more especially on the eve

of an election. That one act

ought to be totally and everlast-

ingly condemn it.

Sometimes, all too frequently a

community tolerates gross corrup-

tion that is known but not ad-

mitted. It cannot in decency and

to self preservation tolerate the

thing which loudly boasts its vic-

tiousness, its rule of order, respect-

ability, and decent conduct. The

services down to a knut's heel or

time has come this hideous gang

which blatantly proclaims its cor-

rupt practices should be extermin-

ated.

Clean out the court house.

READILY AND CHEERFULLY.

The gang organ wants to know

if The Times will explain what it

means by saying that Joseph Dis-

tel is a trader, going into this or

that business as he sees opportu-

nity to make money, and asks what

his business is. With all our

heart we will, though every one,

except the blunderbuss already

knows what is designated by the

title, a trader. Joe Distel as a

trader buys, in the first place,

steers and cows, of the farmers

of Scioto county, and not in Chi-

cago. He buys horses, hogs, ap-

ples, potatoes and is ready to

trade in anything that his judg-

ment tells him he can turn over

quickly and make an honest dol-

lar on.

Distel is not attempting any

concealment of the fact that he

was in the saloon business when

the adoption of the local option

law put an end to his business.

He only claims that before that

time he was never legally charged

with violating the license law,

that he accepted the popular ver-

dict against his business in good

faith and has not been charged

with any effort to evade it.

For him we can add this much.

No sort of a man will rub it into

the fellow whom he drubs, if the

latter behaves himself after his

beating. If the voter, who help-

ed put Distel out of the business

will consider the attempt to rub it

in on him and is as generous

winner as he is a game loser, he will

show it by supporting him for

sheriff. It would be a fine thing

to do.

STILL UNANSWERED.

Legal Counsel.

Edgar G. Millar \$249.98

In running over the last official

report of the county commission-

ers, as published in the county

weeklies of this week, our eye

catches that item and we pause

to dwell upon it.

It was a surprise, a shock to

see it there. For have we not

this very week the assurance of

the official and gang organ of the

county commissioners that Edgar

G. Millar has not been either the

counselor or the collector of the

county for eighteen months last

past?

The commissioners report on

the face of it purports to give

all the financial transactions of the

county for the official year ending

on the 31st day of August, 1910.

It does not take one good at fig-

ures to cipher it out that if eight-

teen months is taken from August

31st, 1910, we will have the ser-

vice of Millar as adviser or coun-

sellor to the commissioners, and

four months before the first

day covered by the report.

That brings us then to another

complexity in the secret and ille-

gal appointment of Millar as an as-

sistant prosecuting attorney on

the first day of February, 1909.

In that appointment the commis-

sioners specified he should receive

of an election. That one act

ought to be totally and everlast-

ingly condemn it.

Sometimes, all too frequently a

community tolerates gross corrup-

tion that is known but not ad-

mitted. It cannot in decency and

to self preservation tolerate the

thing which loudly boasts its vic-

tiousness, its rule of order, respect-

ability, and decent conduct. The

services down to a knut's heel or

time and drawing pay for it to

the fraction of a second.

That is amusing, but the inter-

esting and important matter is

what was the service he rendered

to be paid for, when we have, as

already stated the assurance of

the organ that he was not em-

ployed by the commissioners in

any capacity for the past eighteen

months?

The solemn truth is this secret

and illegal appointment of Millar

as assistant prosecuting attorney,

the first instance of the kind in

the history of the county, is a bad

mess at any angle at which it is

looked at.

We are convinced Prosecuting

Attorney Moulton would never

dared to take the voters into his

confidence during the campaign

and tell them he intended to have

an assistant appointed. His re-

cord in office shows he is some-

thing of an adept at making bad

cases, but he was at least too re-

gretful of his personal interests to

make such a bad case against him-

self before the election. He never

would have got away with it.

The appointment was just as bad

after he was elected, a little worse

because if he had had the courage

to inform the people he was going

to apply for an assistant, he would

have had the credit of good faith

with them, but as it is he can not

claim even that.

By-the-way, how much more

than the \$249.98 cents did Edgar

G. Millar draw under his secret

and illegal appointment as as-

sistant prosecuting attorney?

Has he paid anything back?

Clean out the court house.

A SAVING.

Why is it not possible to do the

same thing in effect in the county

that is done in the city?

Through the voting out of sa-

loons the city lost an annual re-</

WATCHES!



Don't depend on our story, but come and see our splendid line of Holiday Goods that talk for themselves, and sell themselves. They are in advance of anything offered hereabouts, immeasurably in advance as regards newness, style and desirability, and every department shows an almost limitless profusion. With the best at your command, lots of it, and price items attached that interest you because they show fairness and liability, you will not miss it by making early calls and frequent calls at this store.

J. F. Carr

Jeweler Optician
New Location.
424 Chillicothe Near Gallia

WANTED.

WANTED—Roomers. Inquire of Miss McCall, 108 or 112 W. 2nd. 29-1

WANTED—Second hand bed. Must be in good repair. Inquire 509 Court St., upstairs. 29-2

WANTED—Shoe repairer to take charge of shop. Call at 512 Court or Phone X-1079. 29-3

ANY LADY can easily make from \$15.00 to \$25.00 per week working for me quietly in her own home locality. This is a bona-fide offer—one which will pay you to investigate, even if you can only spare two hours per day. No investment required. Turn your spare time into money. Write me at once for particulars. Address MARY B. TAYLOR, Box 30 Woman's Building, Joliet, Illinois. 29-1

NOTICE—I have from \$1,000 to \$1,000 to invest in a cheap piece of property. Call X-962. H. A. Bierley. 28-9

WANTED—Four room cottage near the Holy Redeemer school. Will pay cash. Phone X-962. H. A. Bierley. 28-6

MARRIAGE—Actual and Ideal. A look that hits the spot. Enough said. 25 cents coin. Box 121, Winston-Salem, N. C. 28-1

WANTED—Girl to assist in office work. Good penmanship required. Address Box 405. 28-1

MEN—WOMEN—Make money around home during spare time, selling Menthola by leaving with families on trial. Sample free; credit given. Leighton Supply, Allegheny, Pa. 28-3

WANTED—A few boarders by Mrs. Billings at the Terranills. Good meals and nicely furnished rooms with heat. Phone A-1251. 28-3

WANTED—Young lady to take charge of fancy china and cut glass department. Please state particulars and salary wanted. Address A. B. C., care Times of Day. 28-3

WANTED—Good middle aged house keeper in small family. Apply at 29 Rhodes Ave., New Boston. 28-3

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do. Mrs. Henry Johnson 26 E. Front. 28-3

WANTED—Girls in fitting room. The Portsmouth Shoe Co. 27-3

WANTED—Cook at Jenkins restaurant in Rudy Kuntz's place, New Boston. 27-1

WANTED—Experienced housekeeper by Mrs. Henry Ruel, 17 W. 4th. 27-3

WANTED—Gentleman second cook at Manhattan 16 Gallia St. Should like a person with experience. 27-4

WANTED—Girl to assist in restaurant work and small nurse girl at Cook's restaurant, 165 E. 10th. 24-1

WANTED—Knives, razors, shears and clippers to sharpen. Moore, South West corner Gallia and Bond. 24-6

NOTICE—For your apple butter apples. Call Home Phone 610. 12-1

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

A half million strictly No. 1 cedar shingles, 5 to 2 1/2, to close out quickly.

E. M. FUNK.

Insure Against Hard Luck

It is surprising how quickly you can create capital when you go about it in the right way, and with determination. Then when you come to the "rough places" in life—and they are many—you need money, and you may need credit. We lend our experience, advice, and co-operation to accounts whose owners show capability and the disposition to do the right thing. Let us prove our claim.

The Central National Bank

9 GALLIA STREET.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits!

Interest credited to your account every three months. Both principal and interest absolutely guaranteed.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

19 GALLIA ST.
Open Tuesday evening.

Pool Auction House

102 W. Second St.

When you have things to sell.

When you want to buy.

Sales Every Friday 2 to 5 p. m.

Household goods, merchandise, stoves, etc.

PEEL AUCTION HOUSE.

WANTED—Boarders at 18 W. 6th. Mrs. Bailey. 28-4

MEN—Learn Automobile Business. Great demand for skilled help. We teach you at home, furnish Auto Model. Get your \$25. Weekly job. Make \$10.00 weekly while learning. Rochester Auto School, 655, Rochester, N. Y. 29-2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bakery wagon also suitable for butcher. Low down short turn, cheap. 318 E. 12th. 27-3

FOR SALE—Pony and trap, No. 102 E. 4th. 27-3

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, 382 Jackson St. 27-6

FOR SALE—Good four hole gas cook stove with baker and broiler. Inquire No. 211 E. 2nd, of mornings. 25-1

FOR SALE—Four room cottage, 575 E. 6th. Good water. Gas for heat and light; also coal heater. Apply to John Roth, 142 W. 5th. 27-6

FOR SALE—One fine blooded trotting mare with driving harness and fancy runabout; also one magazine shot gun. Mark Crawford Masonic Temple. 19-1

FOR SALE—7-room house on hill, paved street, corner lot, 35-ft. front, water, gas, cellar, barn, a rare bargain, \$3000. See Pat Killeynne, 1222 Grandview avenue. 22-1

FOR SALE—The Gibson property, 1111 Boarding house. Contains 11 rooms, all modern improvements. Best location in city, centrally located; two squares from shoe factory; 3 squares from N. & W. depot, and on car line. Can be used for boarding, rooming or dwelling. Special price if sold at once. For particulars see 321 Findlay St. 22-12

FOR SALE—Fred Egbert farm, one mile above Sciotoville on Gallia pike, 90 acres of fine land with some timber. Eight room house, fine barn with good out buildings. Two wells, one cistern. Price reasonable. Address Minnie Egbert, Sciotoville, Ohio. 22-1

FOR SALE—The Best Glasses made. We Grind them. Williams and Bagby. 3-25

FOR SALE—Stereotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office. 25-1

FOR SALE—Modern five room cottage with bath complete. Gas and electricity for heat and light. Centrally located. Call on Cecil Miller, Room 26 Turley Building. 25-1

FOR SALE—8-room house at 94 E. 8th. 27-3

FOR SALE—Excellent 8 large room residence, bath, electricity, gas, furnace, grates, 84 E. 2nd. Call Clara Foster, 905 Offene. 22-1

FOR RENT—To a physician the Dr. Foster offices, reception room, X-Ray static and consultation room, antiseptic operating room. Clara Foster 905 Offene St. 22-1

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All conveniences. Apply S. E. Cor. 6th and Union. 19-1

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 112 E. 3rd. 6-11

FOR RENT—Small house. Apply 229 E. 9th. 27-3

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping in desirable location. Apply at St. Louis hotel. 27-3

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THE FADS OF MISS FASHION

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THIRD STS.

Sunday Services

Sermon And Services at the Various Churches.

First Presbyterian
Corner Court and Third
John W. Dunning, Pastor.
Bible school will meet at 9 a. m. The school is growing every Sunday. At the men's class there will be a discussion by the pastor and the members of the class, "The Kind of Preacher I Want." All men are invited. At 10:30 the pastor will preach on "The Sacraments of Unconquered Love." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. In the evening at 7 there will be the second of the lectures on "Carry the Cross Around the World," the subject being, "China." The lecture will be illustrated by fifty five stereoscopic pictures. The music will be as follows:
Quartet—"Now the Shades of Night," Schuler.
Solo—"Lead Me Aright," Gill, Mr. Yeley.
Chorus—"Follow Me," McPhail.
Soprano Solo—"Mrs. Roy Lynn."

The Second Presbyterian
Eighth and Waller.
Charles S. Robertson—Pastor.
Bible school at 9 a. m.; W. W. Gates, Jr., superintendent. A live school for live people, a place for reverent study of the Word. Worship by families at 10:30 a. m., when the pastor will exchange pulpits with the pastor of Trinity Methodist church. Sermon by the pastor at 7 p. m.; theme, "Let Not Thy Left Hand Know What Thy Right Hand Doeth." Come.

Central Presbyterian Church.
B. D. Conger, Pastor.
T. B. Heid, Supt.
"Jephthah and His Daughter" is the pastor's morning subject at 10. In the evening at 7, Rev. Moses Nye, a converted Jew, will speak, giving the interesting history of his change from Judaism to Christianity, showing Jewish phylacteries and dwelling on Jewish prophecies. He will tell the story of how Jesus was revealed to him as the Messiah. Sunday school at 9:45, Mr. J. B. Heid, Supt. C. E. at 6. To all these services the public is cordially invited.

At the Pastors' Association which meets at the United Brethren church next Monday morning at 9:30, Rev. F. W. Chase will be the essayist.

ALL SAINT'S
Corner Court and Fourth.
Rev. E. Ainger Powell—Rector.
Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and address at 10:30 a. m. Evening song and address at 7 p. m. The pastor's subject at the morning service will be, "The Man Who Found His Birth." The subject of the address in the evening will be, "Valid and Invalid Reasons For Men's Absence From Church." The address at the evening service is especially intended for men. If you come to church regularly, you will be there anyhow. If you do not come and hear some of the reasons why you do not, you are not always to blame, perhaps. Come and see. The whole subject will be plainly and impartially discussed and you will be made heartily welcome. Our Sunday school is now organized for work. The rector has decided to assume the active duties of the superintendency and the officers of secretary and Treasurer have been undertaken by Messrs. Sam Adams and W. Oldfield. Commencing with the Advent Season, an entirely new scheme of instruction published by the Society of the Faith will be introduced. Our school is growing steadily both in attendance and offerings, and additional teachers are urgently needed. Will you not offer your services? See the rector about it at once. The Monthly Review supplied to each teacher under the new system of instruction will make it quite easy for you to

ANNOUNCEMENT

For the past six months we have been selling "Arlington" Pianos which are being manufactured for us by The Hasbrouck Piano Co. of New York City, who manufacture high grade pianos for large dealers under their own name or a special trade mark. The Arlington Pianos which are being manufactured for us contain several of our own special features which are the results of many years study and after six months trial we are convinced that we have one of the most remarkable features in modern piano construction. All "Arlington" Pianos will now be guaranteed for a LIFE TIME and on and after Nov. 1st. All "Arlington" pianos made for us will contain the name "Arlington" cast in the iron plate, instead of a nickel plate bearing the name "Arlington" which has been here-to-fore bolted to iron plate over the name of the manufacturers. All owners of "Arlington" Pianos that were purchased from us are requested to call at our salerooms and we will issue them a LIFE TIME guarantee on same which is backed up by a quarter-billion dollar company and is as good as a Government bond.

The Harps-Sprinkle Music Co
Turley Building, Portsmouth, Ohio.

day. Jr. Y. P. C. E. at 2 p. m. Sen. Y. P. C. E. at 6 p. m. General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Let us make good at all these services.

Grandview Ave. Christian.
A. Preston Gray, Pastor.
All services tomorrow will be held in the carmen's hall, over Flood and Blake's, on Gallia and Lawson streets. Bible school at 9 a. m.; John Bridwell, superintendent. Sermon and communion at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "The Priceless Gift." Y. P. C. E. at 6 p. m. Sermon at 7 p. m.; subject, "The Compassion of Christ." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of the church. Strangers are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Auditorium, Cor. Gallia and North Waller.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Young People's society meets at 6:15 p. m. Subject of morning sermon: "The Bruised Reed and the Man of Galilee." Subject of evening sermon: "The Young Judge and His Father." 20 minutes Song Service. Baptism at close of evening service. A cordial invitation to all.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a. m. H. Vencer, Supt. Preaching services at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. On Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p. m. the annual business meeting of the church will be held. All members are urged to be present. Election of officers for ensuing year.

First Church of Christ Scientists.
No. 20 East Second Street.
Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., subject "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30. Reading room open daily (except Sundays) from 2 to 4 p. m.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Officers.
Don't miss the Sunday school. Our school is wide awake and full of interest. We begin at 9 o'clock. Remain for the prayer meeting and praise service at the close of the school. Services in the evening at 7 o'clock; subject, "Exceeding Great and Precious Promises." Don't miss that service. Come and hear what God promises to every creature. Prayer meeting Wednesday, followed by teachers' meeting.

New Boston Baptists.
School meets at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor; theme, "A Healthy and Growing Church." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Message by Mr. Douglas Miller. Hear him. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Sunday school lesson taught Friday evening.

Communion Services.
Holy communion will be observed at the German Evangelical church Sunday morning at the close of preaching services. In the evening the pastor will take for his theme, "The Bible." Text, II Kings 22:8, "I have found the book of the law in the house of the Lord." Special offering will be received at both services for the theological seminary of the German Evangelical Synod of North America. You will find the services interesting and helpful at the Evangelical church. The evening services are conducted in the English language, also the Bible school at 8:45.

Allen A. M. E. Church.
(Colored.)
Dr. C. S. Gee, the eloquent and talented presiding elder of the Cincinnati district who has been returned to the district for another year, to the delight of his many friends and co-workers, will hold his first quarterly meeting at Allen Chapel, Sunday, Oct. 30, 1910. Services will be held morning, evening and night. In the morning and at night Dr. Gee will preach; in the afternoon at 2:30 Rev. Fletcher of the M. E. church will preach, at this service communion will be administered. The congregations and friends of other churches in the city are invited to attend and participate in the services.

Look Right
And have your clothes built at Schwartz's.

Dr. O. F. Jackson, East End dentist, has completed installing gold splints in the jaw of J. F. Canter, the big Canadian, who, as stated recently in the Times, discovered that he had a broken jaw when he went to get a tooth pulled. Canter's jaw is proving painful and he says he will not go back to the Big Sandy until it is well.

N. & W. brakeman, Bill Briggs, claims to be the champion groundhog killer of the entire N. & W. system because he killed three groundhogs at Wheelersburg on Thursday. Bill had often noticed a number of the animals while passing on trains and so he procured a rifle and dragged three.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY REV. DR. LINSCOTT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER BIBLE STUDY CLUB.
(Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

November 6th, 1910.
(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

The Last Supper. Matt. xxv: 17-30.
Golden Text—This is my body which is given for you, this do in remembrance of me. Luke 22:19.
Verse 17—What was the feast of the passover, and what did it commemorate?
What purpose does the feast of the passover service as evidence of Bible history?

What is the practical benefit of analogies, religious, national and personal?
Verse 18—Has Jesus the right today, as in that day, to invite himself and friends to any man's house? Why?

Was Jesus' "time," for his crucifixion, a necessary or a contingent event, i. e., was the event fixed by God or would he have preferred that the Jews had accepted, and not rejected Jesus?
Verse 19—What are the advantages of making proper preparation, in advance, for religious services, that is of the heart and mind, as well as for the place and the services themselves?

Verse 20—Which time is preferable for the most solemn and impressive service, the morning or the "evening," and why?
Would it tend to spirituality, and cultivate a spirit of love and unity, if the children of God were to sit down and eat together, at their experience, or prayer meetings? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verse 21—Did Jesus know that Judas was going to betray him from passing events, or supernaturally? Give your reasons.
If human actions are contingent, and not necessary, how can God know in advance what they are going to be?

Verses 22-23—Were the loyal disciples actually in doubt, as to whether they were going to betray Jesus, and, whether or not, what was their state of mind?
Are there some acts which we may be absolutely sure we will never commit, or should we always stand in doubt of ourselves? Give your reasons.

Verses 24-25—Could Judas have refrained from betraying Jesus, and have been loyal to him, had he chosen to do so? Give your reasons.
Verses 26-28—Did Jesus' blessing of the bread and the wine change its nature and if not, what effect did it have?

What was the precise thought Jesus meant to convey by the words, "This is my body," and "this is my blood?"
What reasons are there to believe that Jesus meant this sacrament, of the Lord's supper, to be

A MISSISSIPPI ENTHUSIAST

Mrs. Lena Gresham, of Clinton, Miss., Has a Few Facts to Tell Our Readers About Cardui.

Clinton, Miss.—"Thanks to Cardui," writes Mrs. Lena Gresham, of this place, "I have been greatly relieved."

"I suffered for three years from female inflammation, and had taken medicine from four different physicians without much benefit."

"I have received more benefit from seven bottles of Cardui, than from all the physicians."

Just try Cardui. That's all we ask. It speaks for itself. It has helped so many thousands, it must be able to help you.

Trying Cardui won't hurt you. It is safe, harmless, gentle in action, and purely vegetable.

If you are weak, tired, down and out, try Cardui.

If you are sick, miserable, and suffer from womanly pains, like headache, backache, dragging feelings, pains in side, arms, legs, etc.—try Cardui.

It is the medicine for all women. It is the tonic for you.

WASHBURN-CROSBYS
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
FOR THANKSGIVING BAKING
COPYRIGHT 1910 WASHBURN-CROSBY CO. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

BLANKEMEYER,
The Tailor,
609 Chillicothe Street.
Hass' for reliable underwear.

ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK MEDICINES INCLUDED

Hours—2 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 and 5 to 8 p. m.
Specialties—Rheumatism, Catarrh, Kidney, Bladder, Nervous and Blood Diseases, weakness of men, women and children a specialty.

The Electro Medical Specialists at 620 John street, make this extraordinarily liberal offer in order to demonstrate the superiority of their up-to-date methods. This offer is only good for a short time and expires Rupture and Goitre, but those commencing soon will be treated until cured for only \$1 per week, including all medicines.

Do You Have Trouble With Your Hearing?
TRY THE MEARS AUROPHONE, THE BEST OF ALL HEARING DEVICES. NO EXTRA NOISES.
30 DAYS FREE TRIAL
FREE DEMONSTRATION FOR SALE ONLY BY
W. L. WILHELM
THE RELIABLE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
417 Chillicothe Street.

DAVID STAHLER
VEHICLES AND STOVES
WEST SECOND STREET. Portsmouth, Ohio.
DON'T BE AFRAID TO OUT-GLORY THE LEAF COMES FROM THIS bakery. It is amazing how much of our bread people will eat. Children eat it like candy and thrive on it wonderfully. They ought to. We use the best of flour only and bake it under conditions as cleanly as can be. Better try it. Bread shipped to all points daily. F. O. B. point of delivery.
JACOB PFAU
455-457 East Eleventh St., Portsmouth, Ohio.

Help Make Portsmouth the Cleanest City in the State
BURN GAS TO HEAT. LIGHT AND COOK.
The Portsmouth Gas Co.
Both Phones. Seventh and Chillicothe Sts.

ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN FABRICS
Are to be seen at HAAS'S. Fabrics made into stylish, long wearing garments by skilled clothing designers and deft workmen. When you are in need of a suit or single pair of trousers, you will do well to consult HAAS. Satisfaction is guaranteed—cloth, fit, workmanship.
THE HAAS CLOTHING CO.,
Clothiers, Tailors and Furriers, Fifth and Chillicothe Sts.
A LITTLE OF OUR ICE CREAM
is never enough. It tastes like "more" all the time. And unlike many other things you can eat all of our ice cream you want to. It is so pure and wholesome, made under such cleanly conditions that no quantity eaten can harm. Try some and note its excellence.
GEO. W. FREUND,
Gallia and Offenha.

COLUMBUS FIRM TO BUILD HIGH SCHOOL

NEW STRUCTURE
WILL COST
\$182,197

Frosts Will Nip This Sweet Posey

You can't guess what is the latest in gang household affairs. Give you a thousand guesses and you can't hit.

What! "Posey" Flowers is to be "Grouchy" Eckhart's deputy? Yes, that is the real thing, and "Posey," he is just bustin' with the great state secret.

That explains why "Posey," with the disabled assistance of "Stevie" Elliott, has organized the Fourth ward club, whose members consist most largely of "Posey" and "Stevie," and which has fallen into the habit of adjourning to "Posey's" home to go into executive session, when no poor, deluded candidate appears to pass around his "two-fers." There the two discuss the copper riveted cinch "Posey" has on the deputyship and how dead-easy it will be for "Posey," as

MOVEMENT TO FEDERATE ALL CRAFTS ON N. & W. RY.

A movement is on foot to federate all the crafts on the N. & W. railroad into what is known as a "system federation" which will work for the betterment of conditions. The federation will consist of all working railroad men from the engineer to the trackmen.

Then a committee is to be appointed by the federation with a member from each craft. This body will go before the officials of the N. & W. when they meet during the coming winter at Knoxville.

The Federation, if organized, will be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The movement has been quietly going on for some time among Portsmouth railroad men. However it was given its formal inauguration Friday night at Distel's hall under the auspices of the R. C. A. when Grand Vice President I. M. Wallace of Atlanta, Ga., and John Schmidt, who is an organizer, and who is a Portsmouth citizen, addressed a large

GOLF SEASON ENDS DEC. 1

The Portsmouth Golf Club has decided to end its season December 1st, when the shower and hot and cold water baths will be disconnected at the club house. The grounds will continue to remain open to the use of members though, desiring to play throughout the winter months and Groundkeeper Chris Honnaker will make his home at the club house.

John Brophy, the professional, will leave the first of December, but is expected to return April 1st, as he will most likely be re-engaged for next season. Mr. Brophy before coming to Portsmouth, was club maker and caddy master at the Cincinnati Golf Club's grounds in Grandin Road, East Walnut Hills.

Permit to Build

Fisher & Enth took out a building permit Saturday for a new 5-room cottage at Eighteenth and Oakland avenues, to cost \$1300.

MILK SHOW AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—Dairymen all over the state will be asked to take part in a milk show which will be held in Columbus in connection with the big national corn show in January. The milk show will be novel. Babies fed of pure milk will be exhibited in contrast with those fed on the inferior article. The housewife will be taught how to handle milk in hot weather and how to care for babies. Cleanliness of milking cows and in the handling of milk before it reaches the consumer and contrasted with the old methods.

John Dorff has been succeeded as jobbing mill roller at the steel plant by a Sharon, Pa., man.

Carey's Run farmers are petitioning I. Reitz to repair the Carey's Run road.

Fills Made In N. & W. Tracks

As ordered by the city council, entirely new fills were made at the intersection of the N. & W. railroad and North Waller streets Friday, a large force of men laying new timbers to level the center of the tracks with the paving of the street.

Recuperating At Camp Arion

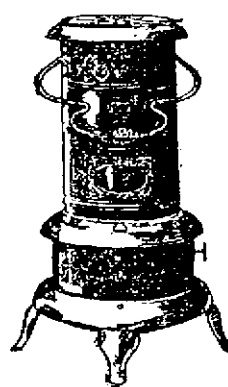
Will Nagelschen, a well known employe at Pritchard's garage, who was severely injured in the wreck of Dr. Martin's auto at Sixth and Gay streets recently, has gone to his old home at Arion, Ohio, to recuperate. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson, who reside on Eleventh street, entertained the below named guests in honor of Mrs. Criss of Xenia, O., who is visiting relatives and friends in Portsmouth. Messrs. Broadnax, Gooden, Fawcett, Banks, Rev. F. D. Day and family.

"Two years ago the temperance people got up an honest election agreement. The Republican committee did not intend to keep the agreement and was prepared to evade it." From Portsmouth Blade, Oct. 22nd.

Keep Lookout For Boy. Police received a message Saturday from Chief Allaback, of Dayton, asking them to keep a lookout for Raymond Davis, aged 16, a telegraph operator, who has been missing from home since Sept. 23rd.

For Business Use



There are a great many places and occasions when the possibility of getting extra heat immediately effects an economy by decreasing the discomfort of the worker. In the office, in the early morning or late at night, before or after the steamheat is on, it is of importance to have extra heat. In the builder's outside office, in the shipping room, in the checker's shack, on exposed lofts, in railroad stations, in studios, the

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS
OIL HEATER
Absolutely smokeless and odorless

is often a necessity. It is safe, smokeless and odorless. Apply a match, and it gives heat quickly. With four quarts of oil it burns nine hours. Its automatic locking flame spreader, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so that the wick can be cleaned in an instant.

It has a cool handle and a damper top. An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the fuel. The filler-cap is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the front by a chain.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and consequently, it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for reworking.

The Perfection Oil Heater is finished in Japan or nickel. It is strong, durable, well made, built for service, yet light and ornamental.

Desires Everywhere. If not at hand, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

The Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

THE PHYSICIAN'S ORDERS

As written on his prescriptions must be strictly and conscientiously adhered to. Any deviation or substitution is criminal, and renders the prescription worthless, if not harmful. Nothing but the purest, best and freshest drugs are used, and under no circumstances will one drug be substituted for another. Our prescription stock is always kept up to its highest efficiency, and we always have what is called for. Send your prescriptions to us and they will be compounded right.



RED CROSS PHARMACY
Seventh and Chillicothe Sts.
Portsmouth, Ohio



Make the Home Bright

Worn, shabby floors, marred, scratched woodwork, dingy, scuffed furniture can all be refinished and made to look like new. You can do it yourself at a trifling cost.

ACME QUALITY VARNOLAC

stains and varnishes at one operation, imparting to all kinds of surfaces the elegant effect and durable, lustrous surface of beautifully finished oak, mahogany, walnut, or other expensive woods.

If it's a surface to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished, or finished in any way there's an Acme Quality kind to fit the purpose.

Alex Glockner Hardware,
Portsmouth, Ohio



FOR THE FINEST DRUGS GO TO

MILLER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts.
Near N. & W. Ry. Depot

Eugene E. Knox
Masonic Temple
Insures anything Insurable.

BEFORE
Going Picknicking stop in
STAIGER'S
and get what you want.

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS COMPANY

A GREAT WINTER PREPARATION SALE

Values that will make the 3 last days of October memorable days in bargain buying. It matters not what your needs may be, you can fill your requirements at Bragdon's.

Headquarters For Underwear

No winter's chill with our Underwear. Every sort of Underwear is here to fit and make every member of the household comfortable—best of all at prices to please every purse.

Just a few of the specials for this 3-day sale.
Women's fine bleached flannel Vests and Pants. 50c quality. Sale price 39c
Women's fine bleached flannel combination Suits. \$1.00 quality. Sale price 70c
Children's fine bleached flannel combination Suits. Sale price 25c
Children's Black flannel Pants, all sizes. Sale price 22c
Children's Black Wool Tights. Sale price 35c
Infant's flannel Wrappers, 15c values. Sale price 8c

SWEATERS, ALL SIZES

A collection of all grades of Sweaters. Values that have no equal.

WARM BED COVERINGS

Blankets 49c and upward
Crib Blankets 23c and 49c
Comforts, good full size, well made Comforts 98c and up
Special values in Outing flannels, flannellettes, Percales and all sorts of yard goods.

Tailored Suits, Specially Priced

This busy corner of the store, offers grand values. A splendid collection of the newest models in suits.
Suits worth \$12.50 to \$16.50. Sale price . . \$10.00
Diagonals and Broadcloths.
Suits worth \$20.00 to \$23.50. Sale price . . \$14.98
These amazing little prices make our Suits simply unmatchable.

NEW DRESS SKIRTS

in Blue and Black plain materials. . . \$2.98 and up
Extra large Skirts 32 to 40 inch. Waist band. Special prices.
No charge for alterations, even at these greatly reduced prices.
Cheapest and best Suits meet with the same care. Perfect fit and satisfaction is our guarantee on every garment.
Taffeta Silk Petticoats, in Black and Colors, worth \$3.98. Special choice \$2.79
Women's long Coats \$4.98 and up
Special, Black Caracul Coats, \$15.00 value. Special \$10.00
Children's pressed Velvet Coats, all colors ages 6 to 14. Special \$6.19
Little folk Bear Skin Coats, all colors and sizes. at \$1.98
Caps to match 25c
Women's Outing flannel Night Gowns . . . 50c
Children's Outing flannel Gowns 25c
Children's Sleeping Gowns with feet 25c



Comparison of our values, quality for quality, price for price, with that offered elsewhere will prove that there is true economy and satisfaction, trading at

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

MASONIC TEMPLE, FOURTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING."

MONEY

Do you need money? Everybody does sometime or other. But when it comes to getting it—Don't experiment. But come to the Company which for five years in your city has and continues to show its merits; has passed them all, by its honest business methods and modern system. Only Company with legal rates. No deduction when loan is made — payments arranged for your own convenience. Give us a call when in need and be convinced.

ROOM 1, CRICKER BLDG.
PHONE X 334.
15 GALLIA ST.
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

HOME-LOAN-CO

Pendant Neck Chains



For evening entertainments, for the theatre, dinners, and other social functions, a stylish neck chain is absolutely essential to a finished and appropriate costume. These beautiful chains are accessible in solid gold as well as in gold filled material, and are all beautifully designed. They range in prices from \$3.50 to \$10.00 in gold filled, and from \$10 to \$60.00 in solid gold. We should be very much pleased to have you call at our store and see our extensive line of pendant neck chains.

Otto Zoellner & Bro.
415 Chillicothe Street.
PHONE NO. 10

The Manhattan Restaurant

Now open, neater and cleaner than ever before.

Open day and night. All the delicacies in season.

Quick, Polite Attention and service.

MAHERAS BROS.

Proprietors.
18 Gallia Street.
Home Phone X-1175.
Bell Phone 53-W.

The factory shoe store is now located at 118 Gallia, opposite John Street.

H. W. MATHIOTT
Proprietor

YOUR FOOT
Deserves the best that means of course,
EXCELSIOR SHOES
Made at home and sold on the closest margin.
Blue Front,
GEO. MUNION, Propr.
232 Gallia St.

SNOW STORM STOPPED GAME

With a cold driving snow threat this band of Reds were at the park ready to lay a thick blanket over early and indulged in practice with the baseball diamond at Millbrook the local players. Hobitzel, of first base, President Gableman and these famous men for awhile. Captain Robert of the Cincinnati Reds, who is Al. Hildwell, Dave Red, got their hands together and Schreier, Spencer, Hunter, O'Day, called off the game scheduled to be played Saturday afternoon. A fair crowd of spectators was on hand with his shiny goal sized crowd was arriving at the park when this step was found necessary.

The Reds left the field shortly after 3 o'clock to take the cars for the city, leaving Schreier, Spencer, Hunter and O'Day at practice. They worked for quite a while, just to "blow up" their arms," they said, and "to drive the stubborn stiffness out of their lazy limbs." Prospects for a big game Sunday afternoon are ripe, and the crowd should be an enormous one.

TWO DAMS LOCATED

The steamer Katie Mack with Franklin Fernner, license three twenty-two government engineers, rifles exist between that place and their assistants on board, re-located at Fire Brick, Ky., where coal and stores. The engineers are the party will be busy sounding the roused they had located a dam at river bottom next week.

HOBBO ASSAULTED N. & W. SWITCHMAN

L. Wiseman, the aged N. & W. switchman at Kendall avenue, was assaulted by a stranger in his little station house Saturday afternoon, receiving a badly blacked eye.

The railroad company's orders down Mr. Wiseman then hurried to the house to allow no leaf over to Columbia Bros. store and his about the switches, and the old called police headquarters. When fellow tries to enforce the company's orders the best he can.

Saturday afternoon when he entered the house to find the hobbo.

Frank C. Bancroft Was Married Here

Attorney Thos. K. Funk was an early caller at the Washington hotel, Saturday, eager to grasp the hand of Frank C. Bancroft, business manager of the barnstorming Reds. He did not find the genial Bancroft, however, but expects to meet him later in the Reds get out of the city.

Attorney Funk will readily be recalled by Mr. Bancroft, for when the Cincinnati gentleman came here many years ago on his first visit, he was accompanied by a blushing young woman, who was to become Mrs. Bancroft, ere they left the city.

Bancroft was after a marriage license, and as soon as Attorney Funk learned as much he volunteered to escort the couple to the court house where they secured the necessary papers. Who married them, Mr. Funk cannot recall, but he does know he saw the knot tied and was the first person to congratulate the happy couple, whose married life has been happy and ideal.

When Mr. Bancroft was seen by a Times reporter, Saturday, he stated that he was married here 14 years ago to Miss May Sieford of Ironton, O. The ceremony was performed by Mayor Turley.

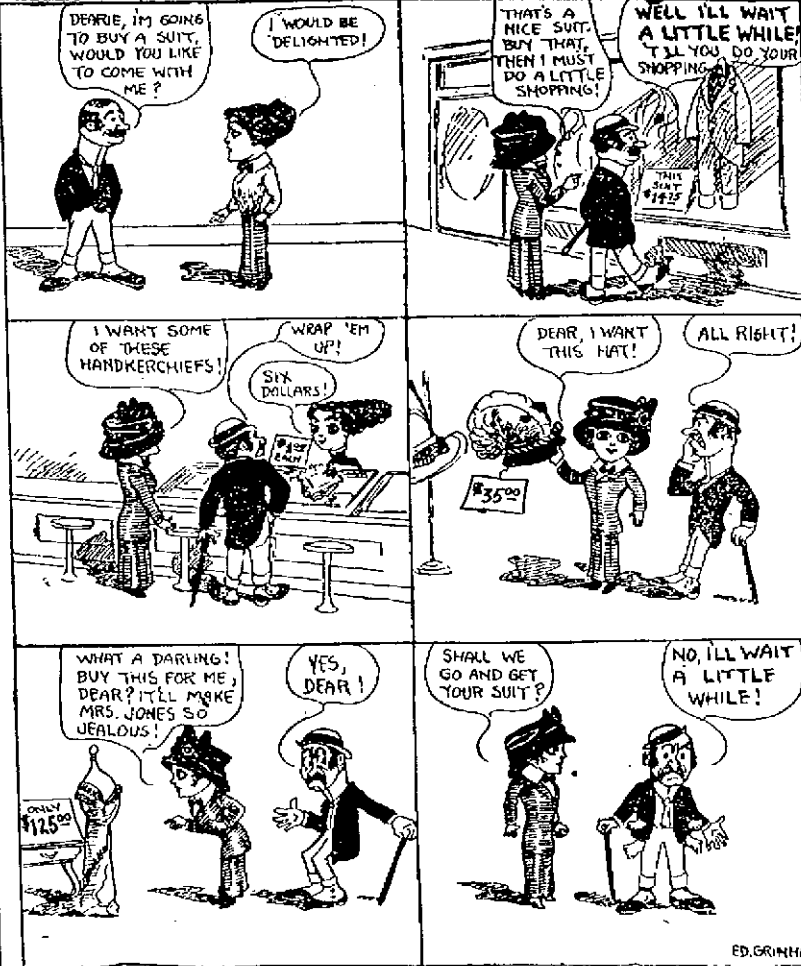
Many Shoppers In the City

One of the biggest crowd of shoppers of the fall season came into Portsmouth on the noon C. & O. train Saturday. Persons along the flood wall counted over 150 people as they alighted from the ferry.

Fine Big Boy.
A ten and a half pound boy was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Lewis of Officers street. Mr. Lewis is a street railway conductor.

Fine Daughter.
N. & W. Engineer Lou Handley is handing out the Havanas over a fine baby daughter born Friday.

WELL, I'LL WAIT A LITTLE WHILE.



MARRIED WOMAN WHO WAS ANOTHER'S WIFE

After three years of wedded bliss to find his marriage void and himself again a free agent is the present strange predicament of John Morris, the Massie black barber.

John's better half, Mrs. Kate Hardee-Dawson-Morris found it convenient to shake the dust of Portsmouth from her heels Monday and thereby hangs an interesting tale.

Everything was lovely and serene within the Morris household when there appeared Sheriff John Gillen armed with a legal document. Now John has known the couple for some time and he wished to avoid them any undue worry and publicity and so he imparted advice as might be expected from a friend. The paper he had brought was a notice for Mrs. Morris that she had been made defendant in a divorce action brought by a former husband, John Dawson, a Jackson county miner. The serving of the notice came as quite a shock to the couple and was the first inkling they had that Mrs. Morris had never been divorced. Before her marriage to Morris three years ago she had received assurances from relatives and friends that Dawson had secured a divorce and had taken up with another woman in Columbus. They had been separated for eight years. Both Morris and the woman acted in good faith and little did they dream of the storm that was to come in after years. She prevailed on her marriage to Morris was employed as a chambermaid at the Biggs house. Dawson has brought suit, so it is stated, on the ground of wilful absence and for living in adultery mentioning the name of a Jackson man and charging that she has been living with a man, name unknown in Portsmouth for two years, thereby making the custody of their sixteen-year-old son, Ernest, who at present is with his father's relatives at Jacksonville.

The story leaked out Saturday and Morris said his wife left town on the advice of Sheriff Gillen. She went to Huntington to visit relatives and fearing arrest if she returns has sent word she will not return to Portsmouth. Morris expects to take her trunks and clothing to Huntington tonight and will spend Sunday with her. Though the unexpected has placed both in a peculiar situation and he is again a single man he expects to stand by his wife, whom he dearly loves, and will hope for the best. They will be remarried as soon as Dawson is given a divorce.

Worse Than Bullets.
Bullets have often caused less suffering to soldiers than the eczema L. W. Harriman, Burlington, Me., got in the army, and suffered with forty years. "But Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me when all else failed," he writes. Greatest healer for Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises and Piles. 25c at the Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

Thermometer Down To Freezing
The thermometer registered 32 freezing Saturday morning.

Election Postponed
Owing to the lack of a quorum the Humane Society election, which was to have been held Saturday afternoon, was postponed, subject to the call of the president, Judge Ball, stated to The Times that the election would take place sometime next week.

Has Picture Of Team
A fine picture of the Oakland, Cal., ball team of which his son, Eddie, is a member, is on display at John Swander's Market street.

GET IN LINE FOR SUCCESS Grape-Nuts
food
HELPS!
"There's a Reason"

"DICK" & DAVE HAVE FAN FEST

Dave Schreier, crack Waverly pitcher, who is to wear the uniform of a Red next season, and Dick Hobitzel, star first baseman of the Cincinnati team, met at Wurster Bros. drug store Friday evening and enjoyed a three hours' fan fest. Both played on the same team at Jackson several years ago, and a strong attachment between them was formed. The fans who congregated at Wurster's, stood around in open-faced wonderment as the two star exponents of the great American game reeled off stories by the yard.

Injured at Terminals.
Rox Coburn was painfully injured about the back, Saturday morning, while assisting in unloading some engine material at the N. & W. terminals. He was removed to his home at New Boston by Dr. Cheney.

Get License To Marry

Samuel Russell, 25, of Hanging Rock, and Flora Gerold, 21, Portsmouth were granted a license to wed Saturday afternoon. Squire Byron officiate.

Portsmouth Man Takes Position

Williamson, W. Va., Oct. 29.—J. T. Johnson, of Portsmouth, O., has accepted the position as Religious and Social Work Director of the local Y. M. C. A., which position until recently was held by Prof. M. H. F. Kinsey, who resigned to accept a more remunerative position with the Y. M. C. A. at Richmond, Va. Mr. Johnson arrived here Tuesday to take up his new work.

ORCHESTRA IS ORGANIZED

Prof. Mastropolo has organized a new orchestra of seven pieces which will be open for engagements in a short time. The first rehearsals were given last week at the home of Charles Bennett, one of the company. The organization is strictly union and will make a specialty of furnishing dancing music. The orchestra is made up of the following talented musicians: Herb Smith, violin; Will Crain, clarinet; Earl Brown, cornet; Earl Brandel, piano; George Hoff, trap; Charles Bennett, trombone. A young Italian, whose name could not be learned, a member of the Boston musicians' union, will handle the bass violin.

Harry E. Taylor Arrives Home

Editor and Mrs. Harry E. Taylor, who have been spending the past five weeks on a tour of the southwest, returned home Saturday.

SOCIAL NEWS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houchins, 434 East Eleventh St., was the scene of a Halloween party Friday night given in honor of their son Carl. Games, fortune telling, music and guessing contests were the pastimes. Vernon Seary and Charley Atkinson won the prizes in the guessing contests. Refreshments were served in Halloween style. Those present were: Grace Adams, Margaret, Sherer, Annie Tracy, Mary Sprecker, Lena Hauch, Myrtle Williams, Gladys Wittenberg, Helen Dunn, Violet Mathiot, Marion Kildner, Helen Sprague, Ruby Theabert, Charley Atkinson, Leon Jordan, Garland Moore, Corwell Creekbaum, Gay Moore, Lyle Houchins and Carl Houchins.

Frank Milhoff, of New Boston, has returned from a two weeks' visit to his parents in Cleveland.

Jacob Miller, a well known Stockdale farmer, was a business visitor here Friday.

Henry George Makes Fight Against Bennett on Tariff



MR. HENRY GEORGE. PHOTO BY ROCKWOOD.

New York, Oct. 27.—Even President Taft has announced that Henry George for the Majority, when is deeply interested in the campaign now in progress to determine whether Henry George or William S. Bennett is to represent the Seventeenth Congress district of this city in the next Congress. Mr. Bennett has represented the district, which embraces the Washington Heights section, for three terms. This full he acknowledges that his adversary is making a dangerously aggressive campaign.

Henry George, the worthy son of an eminent size, has lived in the Washington Heights district for some years past. While he has never been actively identified with political machines he has always kept well informed as to political conditions. Like his father, who was the author of "Progress and Poverty," as well as being twice a candidate for the Majority of the city of New York, Mr. George is a close student of legislation and economic questions. He is now making an aggressive canvass for election.

"I believe that the issue in this campaign, not only in this district, but elsewhere, is the tariff," said Mr. George today. "Mr. Bennett was frequently requested by his constituents to do all he could to reduce the tariff. The residents of this district were well aware that the tariff added to the cost of living."

"Instead of voting to reduce the tariff, he voted and worked for the Payne law at every stage. That law, according to Bradstreet's commercial reports, resulted in an increased cost of living. Bradstreet's, in fact, says that the increase due to the Payne law has been sixteen per cent. Residents of the Seventeenth Congress district are very much concerned about the cost of living. That is, in fact, a matter of primary concern."

"What is the use of government if it is to be oppressive? People rebel against oppression. The people of the English colonies rebelled for comparatively small taxation. Much smaller, in fact, than we are suffering under now."

"My judgment is that the people of this district, like those of the country generally, are in rebellious mood and intend to uproot the whole present system. I am opposed to the whole system, and intend to make this the main and practically the only issue in my campaign."

"As to Mr. Bennett personally—I have the greatest respect for him; although I have never met him. Personal issues or personal likes, however, are not to be considered in this contest. The battle must and will be a clear cut one, and I shall win."

Mr. George, who is now in his forty-eighth year, was for many years a student of his distinguished father's policies. In the first campaign of Henry George for the Majority, when Abram S. Hewitt was elected, and Mr. George secured second place in the balloting, against Theodore Roosevelt, Henry George, Jr., was his constant adviser.

Duck hunting is on in full blast and local niners report an abundance of game.

Miley Webster, a B. & O. S. W. operator, is on his way home from a vacation visit in Montana.

A TRULY BENEFICIAL AID
In cases of Poor Appetite, Headache, Heartburn, Sour Risings, Bloating, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness and Malaria, Fever and Ague is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For over 57 years it has been assisting sickly and run-down people back to health, and its friends are therefore, legion. You really ought to try this wonderful remedy at once and be satisfied that it is the only one you need to keep you healthy.

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

MOTORCYCLERACES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Nothing but inclement weather will stand between the various motor cyclists and the big racing events Sunday afternoon at the New Boston race track. More than a dozen entries have already been made while the majority of them are from out-of-town. The races will start promptly at 2 o'clock. Mueller of the Indian Motor Cycle company of Cleveland, will be on hand with two fast Indian machines and another driver. Harry Nixon of Dayton will enter three fast Merkel cycles; Halwitich of Dayton, the fastest rider and champion of the state will drive his famous Indian machine. Dan DeLong and five other riders from Chillicothe, the Ogden Brothers of Ashland and five other outside riders will arrive in time for the first races. In addition to these experienced racers, Carter, Davenport, Starling and Culvert, Portsmouth's most daring track navigators will compete. The races are promised to be the fastest and most exciting ever held in Portsmouth and a splendid opportunity to become acquainted with the sport will be presented. The following are the races and prizes:

First Race—5 mile Open.
1st prize—\$15.00 graphophone with 12 records.
2nd prize—\$3.00 pair Grinnell auto gloves.
3rd prize—\$2.50 search light gas lamp.
Second Race—5 mile Handicap.
1st prize—\$25.00 fine Harmony Talking Machine with 12 records.
2nd prize—\$5.00 fine single barrel shot gun.
3rd prize—\$1.50 pair auto goggles.
Third Race—10 mile Handicap.
1st prize—\$25.00 bicycle (ladies or gents).
2nd prize—\$10.00 men's toilet case.
3rd prize—\$5.00 H. & R. revolver.
4th prize—\$1.50 pair goggles.
Fourth Race—5 mile Scioto Co. Handicap.
1st prize—\$10.00 double barrel shot gun.
2nd prize—\$5.00 auto strap razor.
3rd prize—\$2.50 fine watch.
Fifth Race—Pursuit Race, start 5 seconds apart.
1st prize—\$10.00 auto rain coat.
2nd prize—\$5.00 watch fob.
3rd prize—\$2.50 razor strap.

Anson Recalls Days When Home Team Batted First

"It takes a long time to get old and conservative ideas out of the heads of ball players. Even the most progressive magnates are the most firmly rooted in some of their antiquated theories, and they don't wake up to the march of time till some other fellow pulls a bunch of new stuff upon them."

Uncle Anson, who certainly lasted longer in a managerial berth than any one before or since his day, thus theorized between shots of a billiard game.

"One of the oldest of the theories," continued the grand old man, "and one that stuck the longest, was this: That it was best for the home team, having the choice of innings, to take first bat. That idea lasted for twenty years or more. It lasted finally rooted till some fellow woke up, and now the habit of taking last bat is as solidly established as if it were so much baseball law. When the going roughs for the battle now you invariably see the home team streaking for the field, while the visitors turn to the pile of bats exactly as if the laws of the game compelled such doings. Do you ever see the captain of one team hesitate, pause as he passes the other captain, and engage him in debate as to whether he wants outs or ins?"

"And yet, under baseball law, he could do so, and the home captain has the say. For twenty seasons, however, it has become the immutable custom for the home team to take the field, and no visiting captain would even think of asking about it. Should a visiting leader, on his way to the bats, be stopped by the home captain with a shout of 'You fellows take the field, we are going to bat first,' he would probably have a fit of apoplexy."

"Taking the last innings, so as to have the advantage of the chance for a final rally, is the understood custom. And yet, for many seasons, it was the other way. The home team always took first bat, and simply for an utterly absurd survival of the traditions that surrounded backlots ball."

"When our daddies played on the vacant lots, and had only one ball to pound around—as was the case in the village or town lot games—the first crack at the new ball was considered the greatest thing imaginable. It was figured as a vast advantage, because several runs could be scored off of shining leather, and by the time the other team got to work the sphere would be black and hard to hit. When the game grew into professional proportions and enclosed arenas, this idea still stuck. For years and years the home club took first bat as a matter of course, and no one of the post-chicks ever argued as to it. It was figured as the equal of Phil's fence. It made little or no difference who had first crack at the first round of coming, and Cleveland globe. New balls, of course, were always coming into play, and the second team at bat would get just as many of them as the first team. Therefore, the momentary advantage of the whack at the first ball could in no way compensate for the advantage of last innings. And yet, year after year, home teams took first bat, and they kept

up the custom till within the memory of men now in the game. Yes, I was a moshack, too. I always took first bat when we played on the lake front, and for several years at the Congress street grounds as well.

"One day somebody woke up. And from that time on the home team has always taken last bat, and, I think, always will."

THE PHILLIES SHOULD WIN NEXT YEAR

In view of the showing made by the Athletics during the last campaign and in the series against the Cubs, it is difficult to see how they are going to be headed in the race next year. It should be a cinch for the Athletics with the real interest centered on the fight for second place, which counts but little, at that.

Mack has built a splendid team and one that should be good, as composed at present, for at least two years to come. Bender, Coombs and Morgan had a very successful year this season. Krause is likely to come back and Mack also has Lefty Russell, who has been touted as a winner and whose only American league game this fall was a shut-out.

Thomas will go behind the bat with more confidence than ever, and Lapp is improving right along. As for Paddy Livingston, he should be just as reliable as ever.

As for the infield, Harry Davis is the only one who is likely to go back. His retrogression, however, will be offset by the improvement that can be expected from Collins, Baker and Barry. The Athletics' outfield next year will probably be composed of Oldring, Strunk and Murphy, with Lead and Hartel extras. Mack, however, is not a man who will stand pat if he picks up any promising youngster, and he has several young players whom he will try out next spring.

Against this outfit, what the American league to offer should the Yankees pick up an other Phil, that club might make it interesting for the Athletics. figure it out that where the ball Boston needs three or four stars was continually going over the fence it made little or no difference who had first crack at the first round of coming, and Cleveland globe. New balls, of course, were always coming into play, and the second team at bat would get just as many of them as the first team. Therefore, the momentary advantage of the whack at the first ball could in no way compensate for the advantage of last innings. And yet, year after year, home teams took first bat, and they kept

The Ohio "Champs" At Millbrook Tomorrow



B. B. OUTLOOK AT MAYSVILLE

Maysville, Ky., Oct. 28.—Manager Edward Mackey of the Maysville team in the Blue Grass league writes that everything looks brighter every day to him and by the work he is doing he shows that he is on to his job with both feet and on both sides he has spikes. The fact of the business is that he is going to fool us so bad when the season opens that we won't know what sort of a team we have until we see them play two or three times.

Ed says he is going after the good ones and he is landing them too. Already he has ten men who are willing to come to Maysville and they are good ones too. He is now on a trip to the North to see a star player. He has two pitchers lined up, and Doyle, the scout for the American league, says that Mackey can get some good ones from him and Mackey will take them if they are the right sort of players.

The diamond will soon be put in order and it will be but a few days until the contracts will begin to roll into the secretary's box.

Two of the largest radishes ever seen in Portsmouth are on exhibition in the show window of Flood & Blake's Drug Store. They are Chinese radishes and were raised by Henry Wilding on his farm at Brewery Hollow. One radish weighs seven pounds and the other five.

Haas' sell "up-to-date" clothes.

Fielder Who Can Outrun Own Throw

(Wiregrass (Cal.) Cor. N. Y. Evening World.)

I gunshaded my way into the park here this afternoon and got my clamps on the fastest thing that ever bent out a hunt or run races with his shadow. Now you can take it from me, this fellow is bear. His name is Ball, and on account of his speed in the field and on the bases they have nicknamed him "Minie." That sounded like a kid when they first told me about him, but when he starts he is a "Minie" Ball for fair.

I was sitting next to a fan yesterday, and he told me that this Minie Ball once went around the bases so fast on a home run that he ran into himself at the home plate and the official scorers scored two runs by mistake.

"Minie" Ball is an outfielder, and he uses his speed on there as well as on the bases. Less than two weeks ago he outran a two-bagger, and though it had a forty-foot lead on him, he overtook it and caught the ball before it struck the fence.

There were several scouts around here looking for new material, but I worked it so that "Minie" Ball was out of the game the day they showed up, and they went away without seeing him. I have telegraphed John McGraw and Hal Chase, and

I think I ought to get a nice little bank roll for this baby.

I got a great chance to see him work yesterday when the Wiregrasses played the Yellow Jacks from Catfish Shoals. It was one of those red-hot-bush league games and the score was tied in the ninth inning. The Wiregrasses were in the field and there were runners on first and second for the Yellow Jacks. Minie Ball, the youngster that I'm telling you about, was playing left field for the Wiregrasses and he pulled the prettiest play that I have ever seen.

A player called Clip Hawkins came to bat for the Yellow Jacks, and after they had three and two on him he whaled a shot in that he ran into himself at the home plate and the official scorers scored two runs by mistake.

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BURNS TO MEET LANGFORD

New York, Oct. 29.—Tommy Burns, the former heavyweight champion, is surely going to fight Sam Langford, the colored cyclone of Boston, a 20-round battle at a show to be held by Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, in England, the last week in December or the early part of January. Burns made a statement at Seattle, Wash., yesterday, in which he said that all arrangements had been completed for the contest, but before taking on Langford he would meet "an unknown" for 20 rounds at Seattle the middle of next month. Burns will sail for England immediately after this fight.

Joe. Billman of New Sixth St., Thursday, sold his driving horse to Theo. Schirrmann of the Star livery stable.

a second before the runner slid under him. Now, you know it is going some for a fielder to get a put out and an assist on a base hit, but that is exactly what this speedy youngster did.

But just to show you that you never can tell what will happen with a bush league umpire on the job, the rummy called that runner safe because as he explained, "Baseball is one game, where sleight of hand don't go."

I'm leaving tonight for Meriweather Falls and will write you from there. If you get a chance tell McGraw or Chase about this fellow Minie Ball.

Griff to Manage From the Bench

Manager Griffith has decided to stay off the coaching lines next year and run the Cincinnati Reds from the bench. Of course, he will be in uniform every day and prepared to go on the lines if necessary, as well as in a position to appear on the field in case he is needed there at any crisis. But most of the time he intends to stay on the bench with his players and direct the work of the club from that point. This decision will meet with the approval of the supporters of the team without a doubt. Observation shows that a manager can, as a rule, be of more use to his club when in close touch with them on the bench than when out on the coaching lines. The days of the old-fashioned coaching regime are

past. Attempts to rattle the opposing players, especially the pitcher, are out of date and are frowned on by the managers as well as by the majority of the fans. The average roster nowadays wants to see a fairly played and clean-cut contest. He likes the spice and pepper of lively coaching, but does not care for brow-beating and simple bawling at the opposition. Practically coaching is not of much use except in a few cases. The coach at first base has very little to do beyond yelling words of encouragement to the base runner. So far as actually guiding the runner goes, he is almost absolutely ignored. The base runner must be guided by his own judgment and the signals received from the batsman.

Pilgrims Beat The Athletics

The Pilgrims touted the scalps of the worthy Athletics into camp Friday night, to the tune of 2217 to 2128. The Athletics had the game but lost out on the last two and the grand total. They went bad in the last game going four below the seven hundred mark while the Pilgrims shoved some strength by rolling up a total of 822.

Schulder was the only man to reach the coveted 200 mark. This he did in the third game after his fright at the foul line had worn away. The scores:

Pilgrims.	1	2	3
Dodge	165	155	152
Lloyd	115	115	123
Wilhelm	115	164	175
Schulder	132	141	200
Wertz	122	113	113
Miller	149	159	173
Totals	693	732	822
Athletics.	1	2	3
Kountz	150	148	151
Briggs	152	169	124
Augustin	148	137	130
Klingman	116	117	135
Goberly	144	151	156
Totals	710	722	696

CUBS DUE FOR AN AWFUL SHAKEUP

Only one thought animates Manager Frank Chance of the defeated Chicago Cubs and that is to build up his team to its former strength and have it once more acclaimed as the champions of the world. He realizes that he has a momentous task on his hands, but Chance likes a fight as well as the next one and is already planning his 1911 campaign.

It is taken for granted that there will be several new faces in the Cubs' line-up next year, and it is probable that the changes will be most apparent in the pitcher's box. The great work of Schulte, Sheppard and Hoffman in the outfield during the series with the Athletics, makes this trio look good for another season, but it would surprise no one if either Sheppard or Schulte were passed up for a younger player.

Certain it is that Chance will try out more new outfielders next year than for several years.

Harry Steinbitt will undoubtedly give way to a new man at third, and this man will, in all probability be Zimmerman, who in his trial at third played great ball. Zimmerman fell down in his batting in the championship series, but Chance still has great faith in him. If Evers' leg recovers little Johnny will, of course, be at second base again, but there is much doubt as to whether his broken limb will ever permit him to shine as in former years. Several new men will be trained for Evers' place.

Brown, Reulbach, Pfeister and Overall are all on the down grade, and Chance will have to work overtime to prevent a collapse of his pitching strength. It is possible that Reulbach, who was handicapped this year by an attack of diph-

HARRY DAVIS TO MANAGE THE NAPS

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—At a reward for the faithful service given the American league, culminating in his having no small hand in winning the championship of the organization and defeating the Chicago Nationals for the world's title, Captain Harry Davis of the Athletics will be made manager of some American league club before the beginning of next season. While the general belief is that two berths are open—Cleveland and St. Louis—the theory that Davis will be found at the head of the Cleveland club next season is most generally accepted. Davis is 37 years of age, a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of Girard College.

He began playing in 1894 with Providence, going from there to Pawtucket the following year and later in that same season, to the New York Nationals. Rheumatism temporarily slowed him up and he was transferred to Pittsburgh in 1896, where he played two years before being sent back to Providence for 1899 and 1900. Davis decided to quit baseball about that time and secured a position in Philadelphia, but Connie Mack wanted a first baseman badly and dug him out of his retirement about the middle of the 1901 season. He has been a star at first base both mechanically and mentally for the Athletics ever since.

CAFE AND BOWLING ALLEYS

Mail orders shipped same day received.
ADOLPH BURTCH,
19 East Sixth St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Still Has Run Knees.
Will Davis is still suffering with soreness of the knees from the effects of a fall sustained in trying to board a rapidly moving street car on East Eleventh street a few nights ago.

We cash your check—Haas'.

TWO YALE STARS IN PRACTICE



The above half-tone shows Daly of Yale, and Campbell practicing a kick during the preliminary season. Yale is making a great effort to strengthen her weak spots.

COUNCIL HELD BUSY CAUCUS

City council at its caucus Friday evening directed Solicitor Har-
L. Small to bring in an ordi-
nance at Wednesday night's meet-
ing organizing a new fire company
to man the West End engine house.

The ordinance will provide for a
captain and six men, or one less
than originally contemplated. This
will necessitate from an alternat-
ing in performing the duties of
watchman. Chief Lynn has assured
council that he can make this ar-
rangement satisfactorily for the
present, and accordingly, it is
hoped to get along with seven men
at least until the first of the year.

Safety Director Jones submitted
a letter received by the Waterworks
Commission from E. R. Wood, of
the Ohio Inspection Bureau. Mr.
Wood informed the commission
that the Bureau at Columbus
would gladly submit plans for
Portsmouth's proposed new water-
works system, and if these prove
satisfactory, lend its efforts toward
securing a reduction in insurance
rates.

Engineer J. L. Hudson, submitted
his estimate for the building of
the branch sanitary sewer,
east of John street. It will cost
\$550, and it will be impossible to
do the work this year, all sewer
money having been appropriated.
The sewer will be one of the first
constructed in the spring.

Several officers having been re-
elected, council directed the solici-
tor to bring in legislation author-
izing the service director to dis-
pose of the Bernard Geygan home
on Kianey's Lane recently purchas-
ed by the city.

A petition from Frank Milhoff,
who operates a dairy on the Hay-
man place, for an extension of the
city water service to his place, was
discussed at length. Service Direc-
tor Jones said a temporary pipe to
the place could be laid at a cost of
\$20. Council was inclined to put
down a main to meet all future
needs if there was any likelihood
of Eighteenth street being opened
through to Chillicothe pike. It
was finally decided to put down the
main to the Hayman place, and it
can be extended on further after
the street is opened through.

Councilman William Cook called
attention to the dangerous condi-
tion of the railway crossing on
Hatchins avenue since the paving
of that street was begun. The sol-
licitor was ordered to address let-
ters to the N. & W. and B. & O.
S.W. railways, asking them to
plank the crossing and install one
of their lights there.

Men's boys' and children's
topcoats—Hass.

CHOLERA CASE AT CINTI?

Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—The state
board of health was notified Friday
that one of the foreigners who had
just reached Ohio from the cholera
infected district in Italy, had been
taken into custody upon reaching
Cincinnati and had been sent to a
hospital for detention until it can
be ascertained that he has not the
disease. Blake.

"Two years ago the temperance
people got upon honest election
agreement. The Republican com-
mittee did not intend to keep the
agreement and was prepared to
evade it."—Portsmouth Blade,
Oct. 22.

PORTSMOUTH DAY AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—It is pro-
posed to make Columbus centen-
nial in 1912 a sort of home-coming
for Ohioans and a special effort
will be made to bring former resi-
dents of the Buckeye state here
from all over the country. One sug-
gestion is that a certain month be
set aside as a home-coming period
in which every city of the state
may have a return of its former
residents, who can then take a day
off and visit the Columbus centen-
nial at the time fixed for the state
home-coming.

John Young, well known mer-
chant of Seaman, Ohio, drove to
Portsmouth in his Buick touring
car Friday. He did some extensive
shopping in the city and returned
home Friday evening.

HAND MASHED AT STEEL CO. Makes Great Showing

Elba Henson, a laborer at the
Portsmouth Steel Co.'s plant, who
resides at New Boston, had his
right hand mashed while working
Friday afternoon. The hand was
caught between two boilers. It
was found necessary to ampu-
tate one of the fingers which was
done by Dr. Williams.

Best Workmanship
When your clothes are built at
Schwartz's.

Choir to Give Entertainment

Second Presbyterian church
choir is preparing to give a
unique entertainment in the near
future which will be called a
Scotch entertainment. It will
consist of Scotch songs and
Scotch lads and lassies will be
used.

Heaters Are O. K.

The new heaters which the
Street Railway & Light Co. re-
cently installed in its cars, were
tried out for the first time Fri-
day night. They worked to per-
fection and thoroughly heat the
cars.

Show-Me State Voting on Booze

John Price, a well known trav-
eling shoe salesman of this city,
writes from Kansas City that the
campaign over the constitutional
amendment in Missouri provid-
ing for the prohibition of the
sale and manufacture of intoxicat-
ing liquors in Missouri save for
medical, scientific and mechanical
purposes is waxing warm. The
amendment also provides that
wine may be manufactured and
sold in the state for sacramental
or religious purposes. It will be
voted on November 8th.

Mrs. Martin Cook of East Gal-
lia street, who was quite ill with
kidney trouble, is rapidly improv-
ing.

Mrs. Swartz of Thirteenth and
Gay streets, is steadily improv-
ing.

Schwartz, the Tailor,
Builder of classy clothes, 4th
and Chillicothe—Heart of Port-
smouth.

Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—The re-
ceipts of the state insurance for
the past year break all records.
They show an increase of more
than \$60,000. The total amount
which insurance Commissioner
Charles C. Lemert will turn over
to the state as the income of his
department for the year will ex-
ceed \$1,250,000. This is a grati-
fying increase and is all the more
so because of the hard luck finan-
cial stories chronicled during the
past two years with respect to the
decreasing revenues of the state.

The collections of the depart-
ment will be made in November.
A total of \$1,059,000 will be col-
lected from fire and life insurance
companies, an increase of about
\$60,000 over the preceding year.
A tax of two and one-half per
cent. is collected from the premi-
ums of life insurance compan-
ies and a tax of one-half of one
per cent. from fire insurance com-
panies. Then something like
\$150,000 will be realized from fees
collected from companies and
agents. Each agent pays an an-
nual fee of \$2 and there in the
neighborhood of 50,000 agents do-

ing business in Ohio. They in-
crease at the rate of from 1500 to
2,000 a year. When an insurance
company enters the state it must
pay a fee before it can begin do-
ing business.

A certain percentage of the re-
ceipts of the department are de-
partment are devoted to mainten-
ance of the state fire marshal's
office. This year this fund will
amount to \$69,000, an increase of
\$3,000 over this year before.

By December 1st examiners of
the department will have com-
pleted the examination of the 30 odd
Ohio insurance companies and the
650 building and loan associa-
tions. Insurance Commissioner
Lemert says that the examiners'
reports will show these concerns
to be generally in fine condition.
They have had a healthy growth
during the year and the amount
of business they are doing indi-
cates that Ohio municipalities are
prosperous.

Attorney W. R. Sprague spent
Friday and Saturday in Columbus
attending to legal business.

Too tired to work
If you get up in the morn-
ing tired—if you weary with
little exertion—if you and go
are lacking—your liver is torpid.
Take Schenck's Mandrake Pills
and feel better at once. 70 years spe-
cific for biliousness, liver complaint,
such headache, dyspepsia, flatulency,
jaundice. Wholly vegetable—absolutely
harmless—sold everywhere. 25c. One
free book will teach you how to prescribe
for yourself.
Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON,
Philadelphia.

Dr. Albert F. Snell
IS COMING TO PORTSMOUTH,
OHIO,
ON MONDAY,
NOV. 7TH
—AT—
Washington Hotel
ONE DAY ONLY.
Consultation Free.

WASHINGTON HOTEL, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Hours 9:00 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Wherever he has been the community has been ELECTRIFIED
to see him break crutches, canes and invalid chairs after he had
made the maimed, lame, paralytic walk without them. Deafness
treated successfully. They come to him for miles. He invites
weak men and women suffering with chronic diseases of the Head,
Lungs, Liver, Stomach, Kidneys or Spinal Trouble and women and
men with nervous prostration who are despondent and discouraged
to be treated, no matter how many doctors have given you up; he
only gets left-overs and last resorts. Remember time and place,
Address all communications to DR. ALBERT F. SNELL, 16
GARFIELD PLACE, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

ANNEX

426 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

Where Cheap Shoes Are Cheapest!

EVERY SHOE SOLD SAVES MONEY FOR
SOMEBODY.

If You Want Cheap Shoes

AND WANT TO GET THE CHEAPEST
SHOES BUY THEM FROM THE

ANNEX

426 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

Kenyon \$15 Men's Suits
What you seek ECONOMY, we can
supply in this suit. It is a 45 and
40, made with one of our best \$25
suits. It is a 45 and 40, made with one
of our best \$25 suits. It is a 45 and 40,
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covered.

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ered.

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\$2.50 Special, 69 by 81 in. 6 lb. Fancy Sateen
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save you money.

Wool and Cotton filled comforts made to order on
short notice.

All Wool Batts, all moth proof 72 by 84 in. at
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A. Brunner

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We have just put in a complete
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KNEE AND NOSE
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lates and confections
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"A Nephew's Luck."
"Twist Love and Duty."

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Boards, Stove Pipes and Elbows,
Shovels, Coal Buckets, Gas Lights,
Food Choppers, Steel Skillets,
Coffee Pots, Kraft Cutters, Butch-
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Roofing, Paints, Varnishes, etc.

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ing all Finishes.

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All grade Whiskies and the biggest offer ever made you for
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Whiskies. Why buy inferior grades?
Every shipment is made in a plain package, and we pay the ex-
press charges.

Write for our complete Price List of Wines, Liquors, Brandies,
Gins, etc. We save you Money.

THE M. STANTON COMPANY

45 East Chestnut St.

Columbus, Ohio.



For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

A USEFUL SPONGE BAG

NOW is the time of year when we of slender means cast about us for ideas for inexpensive home-made gifts for the holiday season no soon to come.

The following suggestion for a useful and dainty sponge bag, which need cost only a few cents for material, will perhaps be acceptable:

Purchase a small piece of thin sheet rubber (a quarter of a yard will be enough for one bag), and cut a piece measuring 15 inches long, and about 7 inches wide. The next thing required is a piece of washable cretonne 15 inches by 7 1/2 inches. Stitch this and the sheet rubber together all round three sides on the wrong side, and then turn out on to the right side.

After this the raw edges must be turned in on the one side to make it quite neat, and lapped. The whole is stitched round again about a quarter of an inch from the edge. The bottom must now be turned up about 4 inches, to form a sort of pocket or envelope.

If only remains now to fix on two patent glove clasps and the sponge bag is complete.

Of course, if a more elaborate bag is desired, the edges may be bound with narrow silk ribbon and each corner finished off with a small bow of the same; or the material, instead of being cretonne, might be of some pretty art linen or canvas, which would lend itself to as much decoration as the occasion might demand. For instance, a bag of tan or pale green or blue canvas would look very pretty indeed with an artistic design worked upon it, and the word "Sponge" embroidered across from corner to corner diagonally.

Write lines, daintily embroidered with washing silks, would also look very charming, or even the more intricate ribbon work might be chosen as a trimming for this very useful article.

A similar bag would be extremely handy for holding tooth and nail brushes. If made long and narrow, in which case the materials should measure 3 inches square, and two little loops of tape should be fixed in which to insert the handle of the brush, and a little pocket sewed inside the bag, for the purpose of holding a tiny box of tooth powder.

The same idea could be carried out on a much larger scale for use as a brush-and-comb bag, but in this instance the rubber should be substituted by some stiff material, such as holland or linen.

Indeed, one large bag for all three purposes would be quite practicable.

The three bags or cases, made in the same material and prettily decorated, would make an ideal present, or would be a very dainty addition for the holiday outfit.

For Gaping Vents

HERE is a simple but excellent remedy for gaping skirt plaques, an untidy condition which is hard to avoid after the skirt has become stretched from sitting in it.

Before sewing on the hook place underneath it a piece of tape or ribbon at least as wide as the hook itself. Sew securely and then stretch the tape over to the next seam and tack flat, being careful to have the tape just the same length as the space of the skirt between the seam and the back opening. When the skirt is closed, it will stay firm and neat.

To Even a Skirt Edge

FINISH the skirt at the top and put it on just as you would wear it.

Stand against it, turn around so the chalk mark will encircle the skirt. Take off the skirt and measure from the chalk mark an equal distance all around to the hem. Since the chalk mark is well below the hips, the difference in length will be above that.

For the Needleworker

USE cotton tape for binding the plaques of small children's drawers—one piece for each plaque.

Sew the sleeves of thin waists in a French seam, stitching twice the last time. This is not so heavy as a blind-stitch.

Keep a stiletto on your machine—it turns under the edges of hems and tells like magic, and is, besides, useful in many other ways.

Life of Underskirts

WHEN making or buying a petticoat, have it two inches longer than the required length. Put in a one-inch tuck above the hem, which takes up the two inches.

When the bottom ruffle or the hem of the skirt wears, let down the tuck, cut off the ruffle or hem and hem up, and you will have a nice, clean skirt again, as the bottom always wears first.

The Shine on Serge

SKIRTS, especially serge skirts, always become sticky and shiny looking before they are nearly worn out.

To remedy this, place the skirt on a board and rub the shiny places with sandpaper, not too hard, but just enough to roughen the nap. After pressing, the skirt will look as good as new.

Buttonholes

TO MAKE buttonholes strong in children's clothes, work over ordinary safe wringing string. Hold it on the inside as near the edge as possible and it will not show when the buttonhole is finished.

A Machine Hint

WHEN the sewing machine band becomes too loose, do not cut it, but put a few drops of castor oil on and reeve it slightly a few seconds. The oil shrinks the machine band.

For a Corset Cover

Designed by E. J. BUCKMAN

One Half of Front

One Half of Back

The Finished Work

THE MODIFICATIONS OF THE KIMONO SLEEVE

THE kimono sleeve, with the unbroken line over the shoulder, still continues in favor, but like every other long-continued style, it is beginning to be modified. No longer is it always the perfectly straight expanse from neck to cuff.

A favorite form of modification is shirring in two rows, the shirring beginning at the collar and extending halfway down the sleeve. This shirring may be edged on either side with narrow Valenciennes insertion. In this case the same trimming is used on the collar and on the lower part of the sleeve. Perhaps the entire long cuff may be of all-over embroidery to match, or of the Valenciennes insertion sewed together in rows.

Then there is the line of drawn work or of coarse hemstitching marking and defining the kimono line. This is very effective on rather a heavy waist, and perhaps in another color—say, in dark red or green on natural-colored muslin. It is pretty also, however, in white on lingerie waists, and especially in cream or white silk on a silk crepe or china silk waist. Catchstitching is used in the same way, with heavy flues or mercerized cotton. Plain lace or embroidery insertion and hand embroidery, even in such simple forms as featherstitching, of another way of relieving the monotony of the long line. Sometimes even bands of another color are introduced, without affecting the kimono style, for these bands, too, are cut without a line at the shoulder.

Sometimes, too, in veiled and draped blouses the veiling is stitched down or gathered at what we have come to call the "kimono line," and this part of the blouse alone is left unvelled, or the yoke is treated in the same way.

The under side of sleeves now is frequently of another shade from the rest of the blouse—that is to say, in a bolder effect. The whole upper half of the blouse may be black, for instance, and the lower half white, with the sleeves showing the vertical line of demarcation. This, of course, emphasizes the kimono line and makes an effective modification.

Striding may also be used on the sleeve for this purpose, a single or railroad braid being extended in a double row down the front and back of the shoulder line. This braid may be in the same or in a different color from the rest of the blouse. The striding may be straight or waved in outline, preferably the former.

Here, then, are almost a dozen ways for the modification of the kimono sleeve, and never again need you complain of the monotony of this style. For the method of remedying the defect is close at hand.

Embroidery Apron

A VERY simple apron for embroidery is made of a big square of lawn or dimity, turned up about a third of its length and featherstitched into four pockets. Three of these hold embroidery pieces; the fourth is again featherstitched into two divisions, each for a separate color of silk. The hem on these pockets is lined with Canton flannel before being turned down and featherstitched, and is used as a needle case. The rest of the goods is hemmed all around and provided with ribbon drawing slings, so that it can be worn as an apron.

This is especially pretty in some light color, such as pink, with deeper pink embroidery and ribbons, or in white with some such dainty shade as baby blue or pale green. The silk and ribbon should be so washable, so that the whole apron can go in the tub when necessary. It is a pretty gift to an embroiderer, and one that will come in handy during afternoon neighborhood calls, or in winter evenings spent at home.

Ready-Made Dresses

OFTEN you will see real bargains in frocks and blouses of the ready-made counter. Do not give one look at the cheap lace or trimming, or at the way the seams are finished, and throw it back. Buy your bargain, take it home and redouble and regenerate it.

Cheap lace can be replaced by good dainty tulle or net tulle can take the place of cheap ruffles; seams can be restitched and coarse embroidery worked over by hand. If the material and the cut justify your buying the garment at all, you can give it an individual touch that will raise the value of your bargain 75 per cent.

And even where there is nothing noticeably cheap or common about the garment, try to give those little extra touches; then you will be in no danger of meeting your new gown on another woman at the next street corner.

Handkerchief Waist

MANY of the new separate blouses in pique, percale, and Dresden designs are being made from crepe handkerchiefs, scarfs and mufflers. This is a blint which may well be taken by the home needleworker, as these blouses, or the silky crepe, are easy to cut and make up.

Usually there is a flared design in the middle, then a band of plain white or a light color and a figured border. This white strip must be allowed for, and it looks well as the lower part of the blouse and the inside of the sleeves, thus giving a sort of bolero effect.

Underneath, wearing three crepe handkerchief waists are draped, and they lead themselves readily to this treatment. If you have too many scarfs of this sort, or simply wish an original blouse to match the scarf worn by everybody nowadays, think of this Paris idea and act accordingly.

The Bathroom Rug

SOME sort of pretty rug is necessary to put beside the bathtub to step on upon, and it is essential that it should be of some material in which the colors are well set. There are on sale cork mats and others which resemble Turkish toweling, except they are of heavy weight, but the rug to be made at home is frequently in demand.

One is made of coarse basket canvas, with a plushlike center, the embroidery being worked with thick Ingrain or colored cotton, and each stitch crossing over one thread of the material. The pattern may be worked all over or merely as a border with a plain center, but when covered all over the mat will not be so likely to show discoloration of water.

Odd lengths of Brussels carpet may be turned to good account for mats, with a finish on the ends of moated fringe or a binding of heavy upholstery braid.

A Dressmaking Hint

IN STITCHING the work drops over the machine and often is dragged into the wheel. A plain cretonne curtain, tacked just under the shelf or table of the machine, helps wonderfully with this trouble. The curtain will not be let out to catch on the work.

Mending Day

THERE is nothing on earth like a mending day, and nowhere do you realize this more than in matters of dress. The tiny hole in your stockings, the frayed edge of your skirt, the "run" in the tip under the arm in your new blouse extends alarmingly; nothing that must be mended stays "where it is put."

The remedy for all this is a regular mending day—or a regular mending evening, if you are a business woman. As soon as a garment needs mending—if it be only a button or a hook that must be replaced—put it aside, unless it is so necessary that you must attend to the trouble at once; and when mending day rolls around do the required sewing. You will be surprised to find how much lighter your work becomes when you can thus catch rents and tears at their start instead of at their disastrous finish.

The other point to remember is always to have your sewing implements where you can get them and in perfect order. Do not wait until the very moment for mending to find that you are out of white thread or that your needle is rusty. When a thing needs repairing, replace it; when it needs replacing, replace it. It might even be a good thing to have a regular "preparation day" to anticipate the mending one.

Two-Sided Embroidery

EMBROIDERING articles of dress is an immense help if the embroidery is like on both sides. This is originally a law for some time monopolized this art, but that is not at all an unworkable condition, for we could acquire the method easily if we would bestow a little trouble and patience and accurate stitches.

What an advantage this treatment is in scarfs, neckties, fans, labels and tunics!

Begin with easy designs, neither intricate nor elaborate, in a frame, so that both hands can be used. Italic satin stitch is the most suitable, the stitches slightly slanting. Fill in each pattern as you go, and fasten off each thread securely and invisibly—you must follow the outline accurately.

To work a dot the same on both sides, begin in the center, finishing first one half and then the other. Designs must not be outlined, conventionalized patterns are more easily worked in this way. Of course, you must never use a knot; and put the stitches very close together, but never overlap. Use both hands, one above the other, in working.

Knitted Costumes

PARIS has taken up the vogue of knitted goods, and taken it up with a will. The latest fancy is the three-piece costume, consisting of a jacket, skirt and trousers. This is intended primarily for skating, etc., but will be worn this winter even on the street. The coats are very long, with deep pockets and with leather covers and turnback cuffs.

Among caps, there are the famous slouch and the capuchon types, the latter buttoning in front and having a warm little cap that fits about the neck and shoulders.

Even knitted skirts are not unknown, and are a joy forever to the happy autumn golfer. All these garments are made to fit rather snugly, and do not require belts or any other form of extra fastening. Gray, white, brown and green are the favorite colors.

If you know how to knit, or can learn how, here is the way to make yourself stylish and comfortable for winter that will be warm and useful when warmth is most desired.

New Dutch Collar

THE very newest thing in Dutch collars is one of net embroidery, with colored silk and metal threads in an oriental design. This collar comes in two styles—the regular Dutch model and another with an extension which front and end like a collar.

The colors of this collar are rich enough to justify its use in a blouse or costume of black or colored satin or velvet. A collar of this sort is frequently built into a water in yoke effect, closed at the back. Another collar can be cut out of the trimming needed for a suit, a blouse or a dress. It is an idea worth trying.

that seems so far distant, but why not use this for a Christmas gift? It is never too early to begin, you know. And let me promise you something. Next week I have the same design for a nightgown. What a pretty set those two will make!

THEATRICAL

New Attractions

THE GRAND
"East Lynne" at Grand tonight.
"St. Elmo," Nov. 5.
Alias Jimmy Valentine, Nov. 15.

OLD ORPHEUM
Motion Pictures.

NICKELODEON
Motion pictures changed every day.

PASTIME THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

SUN THEATRE
Vaudeville, changed twice a week.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Vaudeville, changed twice a week.

ELCO THEATRE
Motion pictures changed every day.

NEW COLUMBIA
Opens November 14th.



MISS PAMELA GAYTHORNE IN "EAST LYNNE" AT THE COMEDY THEATRE.

New York, October 29. "Pamela Gaythorne!" The name has a picturesque sound and suggests the heroine of an English pastoral. And Miss Gaythorne is as English as her name, and quite as attractive as any pastoral. She is the pretty comedienne who made her first appearance in America last week in "Keeping Up Appearances," and succeeded in winning the affection of her audience, in spite of the fact that she was playing the unsympathetic role of a worldly young woman who is looking out for the main chances.

Off stage Miss Gaythorne is even more charming. Over the teacups she gives the impression that here is another Ada Rehan. There is the same winsome impulsiveness that marks the great comedienne and the same elusive smile lurking two dimples out of their hiding places. And Miss Gaythorne's observations are as whimsical as one supposes Miss Hehn's might be.

"When I first talked of coming to America," said Miss Gaythorne yesterday, "a London manager tried to dissuade me. 'If you're well known in London,' he said, 'they'll be sure to like you in America. But if you're well known in America and come over to London, though you were to appear as the Angel Gabriel and play it discipely, it would do you no good.'"

"Poor, inconsistent man! When he wanted to praise me very highly he used to say that I was very much like Ada Rehan, and she was an American whom London liked. To be like Ada Rehan is good enough for me."

you can not help but like, is what Manager Russell promises at his theatre the first half of next week. From start to finish there will be an abundance of good stuff that will make you hungry for more.

Dixon and Mack, blackface eccentrics with funny songs, witty sayings and sensational dances will make their initial debut in Portsmouth and it is sure to be attended with success. The second act, John Mangels, the boy with the educated hoops is a wonder. He makes demands of his inanimate subjects that appear ludicrous and yet they do his bidding as if they were human. This act is bound to please. Peter Baker, the real "Pete," put an imitation, who has made a hit from one end of the country to another will also help to make up this big bill.

A San Antonio paper said of him: "He is the first of the so-called German comedians who have 'caught on' in good shape. No single performer has so large an amount of the real goods on him as 'Pete.'"

Prof. W. Bristol's equine wonders will constitute the feature of next week's bill at the Sun. In the company are 10 ponies, a horse and a mule. You can imagine the fun in this organization. This horse, ponies and mules in Prof. Bristol's are are educated for stage and ring purposes. The walk up and downstair and display almost as much intelligence as human beings.

It will be seen at once that the character of the boy's mother, Lady Isabel, moves through many strong dramatic and intensely thrilling scenes and through many strong emotional parts, and the actress interpreting it is thus afforded exceptional opportunities for the display of her art.

The production will be under the masterful stage direction of Mr. Joseph King who has earned an enviable reputation by his work in staging such successes as "The Ninety and Nine," "Uncle Sam," with Fred Whycoff, "East Lynne" with Rebecca Warren, "The Wife" with Selma Norman, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "The Charity Ball," and many other notable productions.

New Sun.
Just the kind of vaudeville that

Types That We Meet Every Day

The Girl Of Other Days.
Copyright, 1910, by the New York Evening Telegram. (St. Y. Herald Com. (copy) All rights reserved.
BY BOBBIE BABBLE.

In simple garb of bygone days, She treads the city's crowded ways, Then down the sheltered side street flows Before the cry, "Stop lively, please!" She watches with a timid eye The touring cars that thunder by. She scarcely calls her soul her own— She trembles at the telephone.

Safe in her quaint old parlor, she Sits down to buttered toast and tea, And, as she pines the fragrant brew In priceless cups of Nankeen blue, She speaks of days she can't forget— An older, happier past—and yet Her old eyes twinkle as she tells Quaint tales of bygone beaux and belles.

"That Eastman Johnson portrait! Oh, That's my first cousin, Polly Low; I've heard her many a day over The Prince of Wales once danced with her. She married young Van Cortlandt Gray And they went West. 'Tis many a day Since she, in Trinity, was wed. Well, she and Cortlandt—both are dead!"

"I like the girl of nowadays. She could be better in some ways."

But give the little mix her due— She's capable, and pretty, too. When we were young we loved to play, We loved to shop, we loved things gay, Nor were we more disposed, I know, Than modern girls to cook and sew."

The light grows dim; the firelight gleams Over the old room until it seems Out of the shadows, to her side, I see her old-time lover glide. He bends above her, takes her hand; She smiles and seems to understand. Heigho! They used the same old ways To woo the girl of other days!

Fat Woman Gets Stuck In Exit Of New St. Cars

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 29.—The pay-as-you-enter cars have caused persons here considerable annoyance since their appearance a week ago. Men who formerly could stand on the rear platform of cars and enjoy smoking and not have to be very particular over their dress are "all hot up" because they have to quit smoking on cars, and must be dressed to make a presentable appearance before the ladies.

There are cries from other sections of the town that there are an insufficient number of cars on the road and consequently the service is poor, while the latest cry that has yet been put up was heard when Miss Helen Medford, a young woman, attempted to get off one of the new type cars at the corner of Main street and Broadway.

Now Miss Medford is not at all slender. On the contrary, she is stout. Mr. McCran, the city weigher, who happened to be near at hand at the time and who is said to be an expert on all kinds of weights, declared she might tip the scale at 350 pounds.

At any rate, Miss Medford boarded the car at East Thirty-third street and rode down to the corner indicated above. The new cars have narrow exits and when she tried to get off she found the door was too narrow for her or else she was too wide for the door. She pushed and squeezed, but was unable to get out. Gentlemen who were on the car tried to assist her, but it was in vain. Then some one suggested that she go out sideways. This could be accomplished, but an expensive

THE INTERIOR EXIT-IF-YOU-CAN CRI.

THE PURE DRUG CO., JNO. E. RAPP, Mgr., Tarley Building.

Sweater coats at Haas'.
Clark at Salvage.
Art Hudson, formerly a clerk in the clothing department of Anderson Bros. store, has taken a position with the Cincinnati Salvage Co.

All Around Satisfaction
When Schwartz's build your suit.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MATINEE AND NIGHT
Saturday, Oct. 29.

King & Seymour offer their New Version of

'East Lynne'

A Play that will Live Forever. A Story of a Woman's Wrongs. It touches the Hearts of All. Without Question the Greatest Emotional Drama of the Present Generation.
Prices, Matinee 10 and 25c; Evening 10, 20, 30, and 50c. Seat Sale Friday.

NEW SUN THEATRE

SUN APPROVED VAUDEVILLE
This last half.

Italian Street Singers

ROBISCH & CHILDRESS
In a Pot Pourri of Nonsense Robischi & Childers have a clever and interesting act.

JOHN X. COUGHLIN, Original Human Dynamo

VASSAN & AIKEN
Singing and Dancing GREAT.

Brand New Pictures.

Matinee Daily at 2:30, 10 cents, Nights at 7:30 and 8:45 10, 15, 20c

PASTIME THEATRE

Up to date Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs.
Open every night.
Matinee every day at 1:30.

Admission 5 cents.
GILLET & CARROLL, Props.

HAGER'S CARNATION CREAM

For Chapped Hands, Skin and a good preventative in rough weather.

JAS. A. HAGER, The Druggist, Corner Gallia and John. Home Phone 905.

Sun Theatre

FIRST NEXT WEEK HALF

The Biggest Act Ever Attempted in Portsmouth.

"Bristol's Ponies"

Consisting of 10 Ponies; 1 Large Horse and a Foolish Mule and Her Name is Ruby.

OTHER FEATURES

Dixon and Mack BLACK FACE ECCENTRIC DANCERS

John Mangels THE BOY WITH THE EDUCATED HOOPS.

PETE BAKER Of Chris & Leana Fame.

PICTURES OF QUALITY



AT THE GRAND TONIGHT

MAJESTIC FAMILY THEATRE
Corner Sixth and Chillicothe Streets.
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Brown and Hodges Indian Cartoonists

BESS ANDRA Comedienne

SANDERS and GLAD German Comedians

GERTRUDE De MONT Dainty Soubrette.

Ladies' Souvenir Matinee Monday. MATINEE DAILY. At 2:30; Evening 7:30 and 8:45. Admission 10 cents to all.

Value Of Land In Scioto Co.

In compliance with a demand from the State Tax Commission,

of Columbus, the county Auditor has compiled a comparative table showing the average value per acre of real estate in the different taxing districts as returned by the real estate for land only and does not include values on houses and other improvements.

	Acreage	Value
Bloom	29,248	1,434
South Webster	1,434	27,740
Brush Creek	27,740	3,940
Otway District	3,940	16,620
Clay	16,620	22,821
Green	22,821	1,719
Haverhill	1,719	22,162
Harrison	22,162	1,538
Harrisonville	1,538	14,879
Jefferson	14,879	31,877
Madison	31,877	18,995
Morgan	18,995	52,528
Nile	52,528	866
Buena Vista	866	5,795
Porter	5,795	9,823
Wheelerburg	9,823	15,973
Rarden	15,973	3,022
Gaelna District	3,022	14,387
Union	14,387	29,895
Valley	29,895	16,463
Vernon	16,463	21,952
Washington	21,952	13,992
Tot Value	Av. Value Per Acre	
\$200,235	\$ 6.84	
11,740	7.16	
74,880	2.33	
12,773	4.20	
873,130	52.53	
333,250	14.60	
69,010	40.30	
218,745	9.87	
21,780	14.15	
75,973	5.10	
208,674	6.52	
180,520	9.50	
261,750	4.93	
14,760	17.04	
107,341	18.52	
346,775	25.13	
27,130	2.32	
12,030	3.98	
200,940	13.27	
100,710	3.36	
416,150	26.92	
152,400	6.94	
372,600	26.63	

Much of the West Side land is waste and unimproved and is on the tax duplicate at from 80 cents to \$1.00 per acre. Over 90,000 acres are in Nile, Union and Brush Creek townships, Nile with 45,133 acres of waste land, Union with 23,050 acres and Brush Creek with 23,200 acres.

"Two years ago the temperance people got up an honest election agreement. The Republican committee did not intend to keep the agreement and was prepared to evade it." From Portsmouth Blade, Oct. 22nd.

License To Wed

Bruce Enlett, aged 21, a Moulder, was granted a license Saturday to marry Miss Myrtle Craig, aged 18, both of the city. Rev. Gray officiated.

Charles McGraw, aged 21, a farmer, of McGraw, was granted a license Saturday to marry Miss Nellie Cooper, aged 17, of McGraw. Squire James Pratt officiated.

Secures Her Heritage

Amelia Nolan, guardian of Martin Clemons, a minor, has been privileged by the probate court to accept \$500 as settlement in full for her part of the estate of Thomas Clemons, late of Cynthiana, Ky.

Headquarters In Portsmouth

E. S. Courtney arrived here Saturday to arrange for making permanent headquarters in this city. His firm, the Indian Refinery Company, will establish a distributing depot in Portsmouth by the first of the year.

Our store is open on pay nights—Haas'.

Buggy Had Spill. By allowing the lines to become fastened, Roy Turner, a son of Al Turner, caused a bad buggy spill at Pond Run Friday evening. Horse, buggy and Roy were severely hurt about the legs.

Hicks' Capudine

Cures Headaches—All Kinds—Grippe, Colds, Aches From Malarious Conditions, Etc.

Capudine cures Headaches, whether from heat, cold, brain-fag, over-exertion or stomach trouble. It cures sick headaches and nervous headaches also. Capudine is also the quickest and best remedy for attacks of Cold or Grippe. It relieves the aching and feverishness and restores normal conditions. Capudine is liquid—easy and pleasant to take—acts immediately. 10c, 25c and 50c at drug stores.

Utterly Wretched

Nervous Prostration Long Endured Before Remedy Was Found. Miss Alvena Resinger, Upper Meriden, Pa., writes: "For several years I had nervous prostration, and was utterly wretched. I lived on bread and beef tea because my stomach would not take anything else. I took many remedies, but obtained no relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, when I began to gain at once. Am now cured. Pure, rich blood makes good, strong nerves, and this is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and enriches the blood, cures so many nervous diseases. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs."

REPORT ON THE PLAYGROUND

The Playground Association met in business session at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Hirschow, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 27. The public playground was declared closed and Mayor Seney and Mr. Alan Jordan were appointed a committee to employ workmen to take down and store the equipment for the winter. The undertaking has been a success beyond the most ardent hopes of its promoters, by whose determination and untiring efforts the association owns the ideal playground adjoining York park with about \$2000 worth of equipment and a small balance in its treasury. The association has had the financial support and enthusiastic approval of the majority of the best representative citizens, with very few exceptions. The management of the playground by the supervisors hired by the association during the season both week days and Sundays is commended and endorsed by that organization and it is expected that the grounds will be opened as early in the spring as the weather will permit. On motion the Portsmouth Federation of Women's clubs at its meeting Sept. 29th instructed the Playground Association through Hon. Henry T. Bannion, its representative, to take out incorporation papers and assist by Mrs. Filmore Musser proceeded to incorporate the name of the new organization is to be "The Civic Improvement Association" and it is expected that great good will be accomplished through this medium.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

PLASTERER IN BAD AT CINCINNATI

Will Kernes, the Cincinnati contracting plasterer, who worked on the new Columbia theatre for some time and who was mixed up in a sensation case with the Willis girls at the Lunsford home of East Sixth street, has gotten in bad in Cincinnati. He was doing the work for a Cincinnati firm and while in their employ is said to have padded the pay rolls which he sent in. He has been arrested on the charge in Cincinnati but is now out under bond. A Mr. Wilhelm of the contracting firm was in the city Saturday gathering evidence of his trouble here which he will attempt to use in presenting the case.

Last Rest For Factories

Practically all of Portsmouth's shoe factories were idle Saturday, but this will wind up the five and a half day plan, and all factories will go on full turn Monday.

RECIPES

Dill Pickles. Select cucumbers smooth and of medium size, wash thoroughly in cold water and pack in a crock or crock, placing first a layer of dill and vine leaves, then a layer of cucumbers with a few bay leaves interspersed, and so on until the desired quantity has been observed, leaving the dill and vine leaves for the top layer. Close the barrel or crock, and make a brine of nine quarts of water to one of salt, pouring through the bung hole or on top the crock until the cucumbers are covered. After two or three days drain off the brine, add it, and when cool return to the cucumbers. Leave the bung hole open until the cucumbers begin to ferment, then close with a stopper. When the barrel is open keep covered with a cloth and large plate or wooden cover with a weight on top to keep the pickles under the brine. Keep the pickles skinned and the cloth covering them washed frequently.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles. Wash two hundred small cucumbers, put in a stone jar and sprinkle with one pint of salt. Pour on enough boiling water to cover, and let stand for twenty-four hours. Pour off the salt water and boil until the cucumbers are tender. Then skin and pour over the pickles again. Next day do the same, adding a tablespoonful of alum while boiling. Return to the pickles. On the third day drain off the brine. Put into a preserving kettle a pint of vinegar and one quart of water, and when at the scalding point scald the pickles in it, taking a few at a time.

As fast as sealed, pack into hot fruit jars; then cover with a pickle made as follows:—Seal two quarts of vinegar and with one ounce each cinnamon bark and whole allspice, one-half ounce whole black peppers, a tablespoonful alum, two cups brown sugar, one ounce turmeric and four green peppers cut fine. Boil thoroughly, pour over the pickles and seal.

Land Shark Didn't Land This Fellow

A well-to-do farmer living near Circleville, will put himself on the back for days yet to come, all because he was thoughtful enough to make a trip to Portsmouth before closing a deal for a 300-acre farm in Nile township. Some fellow of a speculative turn of mind had proposed to trade him the farm, "a short distance from the Ohio river," for his beautiful farm near Circleville. The deal looked like a good one for him, but he decided that he had better see the land before making the trade. He arrived in Portsmouth a few days ago and went to the auditor's office to learn the value of the farm which he was to receive. When shown the tax duplicate and his proposed 300-acre farm valued at \$1.00 per acre, he drew a long breath and inquired how soon he could get a train for Circleville. He was told that the train would leave in a few minutes and he left the court house for the depot on a dead run.

Cucumbers, put in a stone jar and sprinkle with one pint of salt. Pour on enough boiling water to cover, and let stand for twenty-four hours. Pour off the salt water and boil until the cucumbers are tender. Then skin and pour over the pickles again. Next day do the same, adding a tablespoonful of alum while boiling. Return to the pickles. On the third day drain off the brine. Put into a preserving kettle a pint of vinegar and one quart of water, and when at the scalding point scald the pickles in it, taking a few at a time.

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Virginia Sweet Pickles. Have ready two quarts sliced cucumbers, two quarts onions and green tomatoes, also sliced; two quarts butter beans, that should be cooked fifteen minutes before adding to the other ingredients, and two quarts chopped cabbage. Add one third cup salt and one pint of vinegar, and boil five minutes after reaching the scalding point. Then add eight cupfuls of sugar with three-fourths ounce turmeric mixed with one cupful flour, one-half ounce celery seed and one cupful of vinegar. Stir until thickened, then can.

Pickled Peaches. To eight pounds rather small, firm peaches allow three pounds sugar, one scant quart of vinegar, three tablespoonful stick cinnamon or cassia buds, as preferred, the same amount of uace and allspice mixed and two or three times as many whole cloves as you have peaches. Rub the down from the peaches with a coarse towel and stick several cloves in each. Heat spiced sugar and vinegar to a boil, drop in the peaches and cook ten minutes. Remove the peaches with a skimmer and lay on a plate until the strained syrup has been cooked down so it is about one-half the original amount. Pack the peaches in glass or earthen jars, cover with the boiling syrup and seal. If the peaches are large they can be cut in halves, but the small peaches look prettier. If you prefer to have them peeled the peaches can be dipped quickly in hot water, which will loosen the skins so they can be readily slipped off.

Forfeited His Bond. J. T. Foster, the N. & W. switchman, arrested for drunkenness, forfeited a cash bond by failing to show up for hearing in police court Saturday.

Some Snow Storm. George Smith, the National Cash Register agent, reports six feet of snow—lengthwise—at Bluefield, W. Va., Friday.

Bridges To Be Opened. The two new iron bridges at the upper end of Turkey Creek, will be opened to travel by the county commissioners, next week.

Honored by Women. When a woman speaks of her silent secret suffering she trusts you. Millions have bestowed this mark of confidence on Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Every where there are women who bear witness to the wonderful working, curing power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which saves the suffering from pain, and successfully greases with woman's weaknesses and stubborn ills.

It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Nerves Sick Women Well. No woman's appeal was ever misdirected or her confidence misplaced when she wrote for advice, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (active mild natural) bowel movement once a day.



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MRS. JOSEPHINE JOHNSON DEAD FROM ACCIDENT

Mrs. Josephine Johnson, mother daughter, Miss Carrie Johnson, of Ralph Johnson, a well known carpenter, died at Washington, D. C. Saturday morning at 6 o'clock from the effects of an accident that befell her four months ago. Death occurred at the home of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Lucy Kidd whom she had been visiting. Shortly after her arrival there early this summer she tripped on a porch and in falling fractured her hip. Mrs. Johnson was 78 years of age and the widow the late Thomas H. Johnson, a contracting carpenter. Another

Finds Pearl In Oyster

Ernest Hoerr, one of the proprietors of Hoerr's grocery, found a valuable pearl in an oyster on Friday afternoon. Hoerr has already refused an offer of \$20 for it.

The Mirpah of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Miss Hazel Cross, 518 East Eleventh street on Monday evening, Oct. 31.

Big Deal Is Closed

An important real estate deal made Friday whereby Gaylord Preston of Painsville, Ky., comes into possession of the splendid farm of 65 acres owned by Barrette Bros., at Burke Point, near Hayport, together with all stock, farming implements, crops and 500 fine chickens of the leghorn breed.

Mr. Preston is to get possession in 30 days by which time the Barrette Bros., Thomas and A. G., accompanied by their sister, Miss Kate, expect to join their brother Thornton in Florida where they will make their future home.

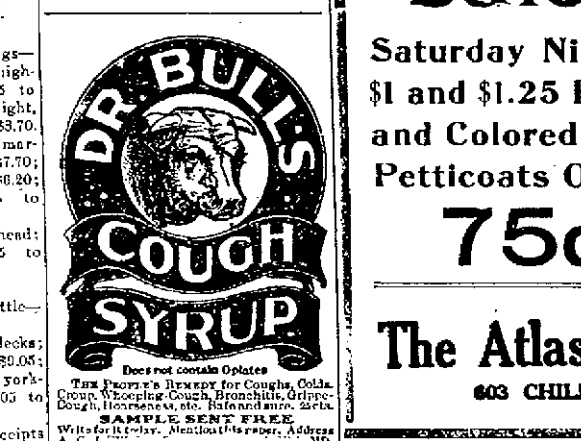
The deal was put through by Joe Prahrer, the hustling real estate man of Wheelersburg.

See Jeweler Carr's new store.

"Up to now" clothes at Haas'.

H. A. Bierly Sells Farm

C. T. Robinson purchased the John Shunkwiler farm on the West Side, Saturday, through H. A. Bierly, a local real estate dealer. The consideration in the deal was \$5,000. The farm, consisting of fifty-five acres of fine farm land, four miles west of the city, will be occupied by Mr. Robinson and family at once.



DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

Does not contain Opium

THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY FOR Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Grippe, Hoarseness, etc. Satisfies and Cures. SAMPLE SENT FREE. Write for it today. Mention this paper. Address: A. C. F. Co., New York, N. Y.

THE BRAND of

Quality and Neatness

Is the term in which our patrons express themselves, when they speak of that great and general favorite of the day.

The "Bostonian" Shoe For Men

Tested in every way and viewed from every standpoint it remains—and with justice and reason.

THE MOST POPULAR SHOE ON THE MARKET.

LEMON & WHITE

Eleventh and Lawson St. Simpson Building

WALK-OVER SHOES

Best for the Money

We have made the WALK-OVER Shoe our leader because we sincerely believe it to be the best shoe made, for the money. We recommend it, because we believe in it. We recommend that you "let your next pair be WALK-OVERS."

Prices \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50

Cut shows a Gun Metal Calf Blucher Boot Baron Model. Price \$4.00

CHAS. WEBER
503 Chillicothe Street.

Opening Sale

Saturday Night \$1 and \$1.25 Black and Colored Petticoats Only 75c

The Atlas Trading Co.

603 CHILLICOTHE STREET

Intelligent People...

Buy their clothing from us because they realize that they get full value for their money. We could sell suits for \$5.00 or \$6.00 but do not care to handle that class of clothing. We only sell well tailored, perfect fitting clothing, and reliable makes at a most reasonable price. Everything we sell is fully guaranteed. You take no risk here.



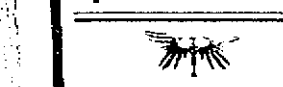
Men's And Young Men's Suits and Overcoats



\$15.00

-And-

\$20.00



All the new Grays and Browns.

Union Made...

\$5.00 Men's Pants our price ... \$2.98

\$3.00 Fine Hats our price ... \$1.98

One price to everyone.

New Idea Clothing Co

ONLY ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE 306 CHILLICOTHE STREET Al Hammet, Manager.

Sparks From Jokesmiths' Anvils



BY A SQUEEZE.
Philadelphia Girl (to a Montana guest)—Is it true that a girl in your state was hugged to death by a grizzly bear?
"Not quite. The girl won in the first round."

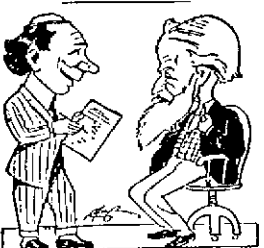
A GOOD EXCUSE.
Exasperated Purchaser—Didn't you guarantee that this parrot would repeat every word he heard?
Bird Dealer—Certainly, I did.
"But he doesn't repeat a single word."
"He repeats every word he hears, but he never hears any. He is no deaf as a post!"

ACCORDING TO SCRIPTURE.



There were giants in the earth in those days—Gen. vi, 4.

THE CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT.
"Well? What's up? Hurt your hand?"
"Yes, rocking driving."
"Oh, a motor?"
"No, a nail."

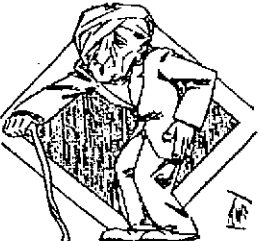


STILL IN THE OFFING.
Interviewer in Sage—What was the happiest moment of your life?
"It has not come yet."
"Not yet? When?"
"When people stop asking silly questions."

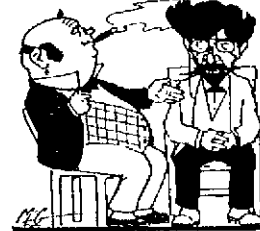


ON THE CLABBER COURSE.
"Good heavens," cried the skipper of a ship, "we are late! What makes us go so slow?"
"We're passing through the Milky Way," said the engineer, "and the propeller is full of butter."

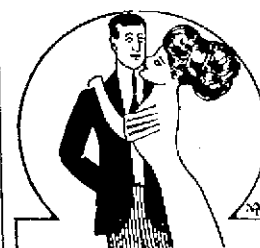
A CANNY MOTHER.
"What! Still in the city so late in the season? Why are you not in the country or at a watering place?"
"Well, you see, my daughters have no competition in town now."



HASN'T GOT OVER IT.
No! It was not a railroad wreck that made him wobble today. He got that way the very day he practiced for a game.



MIGHT BE WORSE.
Feltzsch—What do you think of grand opera in Esperanto?
Impressario—It would not be more unintelligible than grand opera in English.



THINKING OF OTHER DAYS.
Wife—Arthur, dear, what would you do without me?
"Why, as I liked."

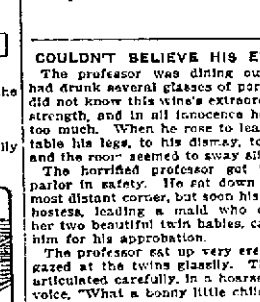
WISE LANDLADY.
Thrifty Lodger—Will you get me some water, please?
Landlady—Sure and I will, but what was it last night—a smoking concert or a political meeting?
Thrifty Lodger—What difference does that make?
Landlady—Sure and I want to know whether to bring it to you in a jug or a pail.



WILLING.
Bone Head—Now, my brother is just the opposite of me. Know my brother?
"No, but I should like to meet him."



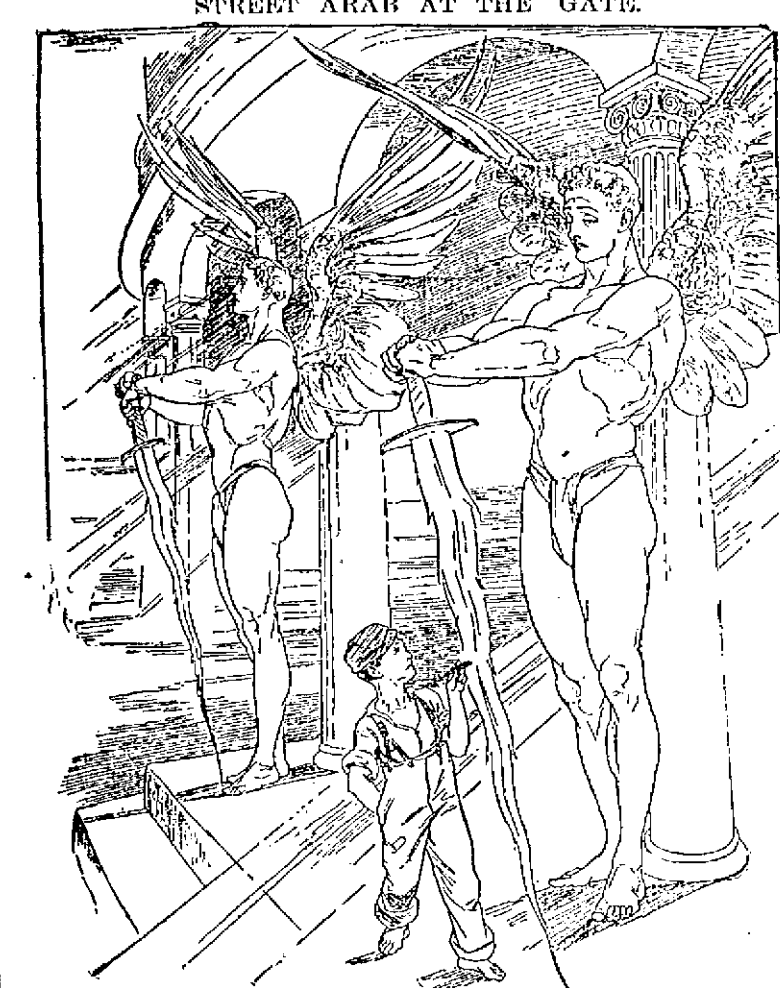
Tabby: "I wonder what that is?"



"Well, I declare!"



"Who's got hold of my tail?"



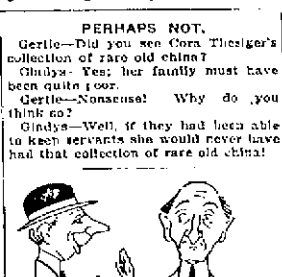
STREET ARAB AT THE GATE.

"Say, boss, give us a light from your flamin' sword, will yer?"



MAUD MINUS THE RAKE.
Maud Muller on a summer day. Snapped old Judge Coggin on the way. His honor smashed the camera plate. This is the last of Maud to date.

A FOOTBALL VICTIM.
Huggins—What has become of Fanning?
Muggins—Oh, he's laid up—a victim of football.
Huggins—I didn't know he ever played the game.
Muggins—He doesn't. He sprained his larynx telling the referee how things ought to be done.



PERHAPS NOT.
Gertie—Did you see Corn Thesiger's collection of rare old china?
Gladys—Yes; her family must have been quite poor.
Gertie—Nonsense! Why do you think so?
Gladys—Well, if they had been able to keep servants she would never have had that collection of rare old china!

ONE WAY TO ESCAPE BILLS.
"So many bills are being presented just now."
"Well, why don't you use mosquito netting?"



HEEHAW!
"If a mole could talk, what would he say?"
"Touch me to feel another's whoa."

A GIVEAWAY.
She (noticing a patch of violet powder on his coat as she raises her beautiful face from his shoulder)—Oh, Charles!
He (who has never loved before)—Never mind, dear; it will brush off all right.
She—Oh, Charles! How do you know?
Charles—It's a giveaway.



MISTAH RASMUS, THE HEART JUGGLER.

"Ain't it jes' wonderful to fink all dem broke in dat wall was laid by men?"
"Mo' wonderful ef dey had been laid by hens."
"Did you evah lay anything, Mistah Rasmus?"
"I laid my heart at your feet more'n once, Miss Jonsing."

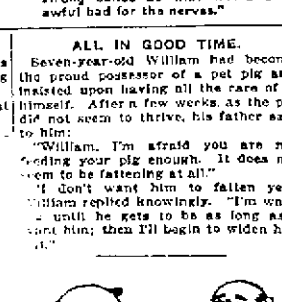


SHOWING HER THE WAY.
Wife—Oh, John, why don't you fly from the drink?
Hubby (who has had a drop)—Why don't you fly yourself?
Wife—Oh, I have, dear!
Hubby—Have you? Well, I don't think you'll be any the worse for another flutter.

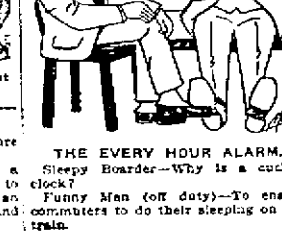
ALL ALIKE TO HIM.
Customer—I want a pair of trousers.
Tailor—Yes, sir; wedding or everyday?
"Yes, or funeral—anything, old man."



JUST A QUESTION OF TIME.
The Bookkeeper—This, sir, is an excellent book on swimming and a very useful one too.
The Customer—Useful?
The Bookkeeper—Yes, sir. If you ever find yourself drowning, you have only to turn to pages 84 and 85 and there you will find full instructions how to save yourself.



WHAT ONE MAY SOON BE.
"Skilium has got back from Europe."
"So? Did he kill his wife before he left the other side?"



ONE WAY TO KILL 'EM.
Miss Timmons—It's dreadful that all your furniture was burned up.
Mrs. Winger—Yes, but we got rid of the roaches.



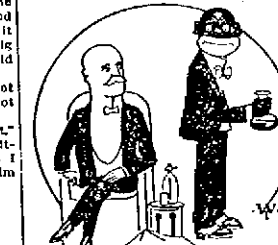
ALL IN GOOD TIME.
Seven-year-old William had become the proud possessor of a pet pig and insisted upon having all the care of it himself. After a few weeks, as the pig did not seem to thrive, his father said to him:
"William, I'm afraid you are not feeding your pig enough. It does not seem to be fattening at all."
"I don't want him to fatten yet," William replied knowingly. "I'm waiting until he gets to be as long as I am; then I'll begin to widen him."



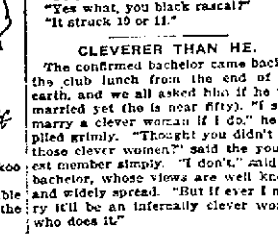
THE ANSWER.
The Orator—I ask you, what is this life we lead so dear? Soon I'll be lying in my grave.
The Voice—An' givin' them points at the game too!



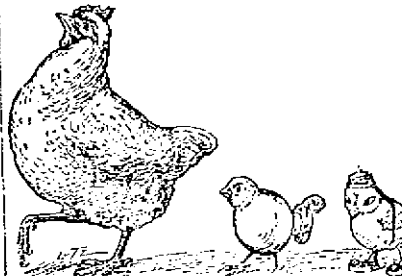
UTTERLY UNSELFISH.
Mistress—Do you think his love for you is unselfish?
Maid—Perfectly, m'am. Only last night he let me sit on his knee for ten minutes.



A SINISTER HOPE.
A contemporary informs us in regard to ladies' dresses that the train is coming into vogue again. We are sorry to hear this, and we hope men will put their foot down on it.



THE GOLF BALL.



KNOW HER BUSINESS.
"That farmer thought he would fool me when he put a doorknob and a china egg in my nest."



WHY SHE DID IT.
"Why did she marry Fiddleback?"
"Because she was in love with another man, and the man was in love with another girl, and the girl was in love with Fiddleback. It was the only way she could get even with the other girl, you see."

INFORMATION FOR THE VICAR.
The Vicar—I haven't noticed little Willie in Sunday school lately, Mrs. Brown.
Mrs. Brown—No, zur, 'e bin an' taken a positive dislike to the new curate. It be summat dreadful the way 'e do go on about 'im.

ADAPTABLE.
Labor Exchange Clerk—What are you?
Ready Applicant—I used to be a roller flag hanger, but am open to take up any post that promises an equal amount of responsibility and danger.

THE EVERY HOUR ALARM.
Sleepy Boarder—Why is a cuckoo clock?
Funny Man (off duty)—To enable commuters to do their sleeping on the train.

CLERVER THAN HE.
The confirmed bachelor came back to the club lunch from the end of the earth, and we all asked him if he was married yet (he is near fifty). "I shall marry a clever woman if I do," he replied grimly. "Thought you didn't like those clever women?" said the youngest member simply. "I don't," said the bachelor, whose views are well known and widely spread. "But if ever I marry I'll be an infernally clever woman who does it!"

Unclaimed Costs At Court House

The following unclaimed fees are in the possession of the Clerk of Courts and can be had by calling at the office: Geo. M. Appel, \$1.00; Wm. Deady, \$1.00; Walter Bibby, \$1.00; Florence Bibby, \$1.00; Ellen Blackburn, \$1.00; Dan Buckley, \$1.00; John W. Bernad, \$1.00; Sig. Bernhardt, \$1.00; A. H. Bannan, \$2.00; Chris Blair, \$1.00; T. J. Braten, \$2.00; Lase Bleavens, \$1.00; N. O. Barlow, \$1.00; Thomas Brock, \$1.70; George Barrett, \$2.00; Arthur Brock, \$1.70; Mrs. Frank Lorenz, \$1.70; Simon Crowe, \$1.00; E. M. Crabtree, \$2.00; M. J. Campbell, \$1.00; M. A. Crawford, \$1.20; Anna Conroy, \$2.00; William Cole, \$1.00; N. J. Dwyer, \$2.50; Margaret B. Elliott, \$1.44; S. S. English, \$1.00; D. H. Fawcett, \$2.00; A. J. Finney, \$2.00; T. K. Funk, \$1.00; Volney Freeman, \$1.30; J. J. Foraythe, \$2.50; August Frowine, \$1.00; Wm. J. Ginn, \$1.00; N. B. Gilliland, \$1.50; J. R. Gilliland, \$2.00; Wm. B. Gries, \$2.00; John Gahler, \$1.00; J. I. Hudson, \$1.00; John Herman, \$1.00; W. J. Habelbeck, \$1.00; E. B. Heid, \$1.00; Detmer Hoobling, \$1.00; Dr. Henderson, \$1.00; Dr. Jordan, \$1.00; Dave Johnson, \$1.50; Jesse Johnson, \$4.00; Sam Johnson, \$1.50; John Koontz, \$1.00; Viva Olino, \$1.80; G. F. Lauman, \$1.00; W. S. Lambert, \$1.00; Kent Lawson, \$1.10; Elmore Muser, \$1.00; F. W. Moulton, \$2.00; James McGuire, \$1.00; H. W. Miller, \$2.00; George Minton, \$1.30; Jos. Micklethwait, \$1.00; John C. Milner, \$2.00; E. G. Miller, \$1.00; T. C. Morgan, \$1.00; H. H. Mittendorf, \$1.00; Dr. Moore, \$1.00; Ray McCard, \$1.00; Herman Miller, \$1.00; C. S. Miller, \$1.20; R. C. Myers, \$1.00; S. E. McGowan, \$2.00; Robert Mustard, \$1.00; C. Miltard, \$1.00; Sol. Merz, \$1.00; Geo. O. Newman, \$1.00; W. H. Norman, \$1.20; John Nance, \$2.00; O. W. Newman, \$1.00; John Nance, \$3.00; J. W. Newman, \$1.00; \$12.75; Drouse Odle, \$1.00; Geo. M. Osborn, \$1.00; Levi Porter, \$1.00; J. M. Platt, \$1.00; Dr. Robt. \$1.00; Albert Reiser, \$1.00; Simon Reitz, \$1.00; Nelly Riley, \$1.00; Dave Stahlor, \$1.00; C. M. Seal, \$1.20; Horace Small, \$1.20; Thomas Stockham, \$1.70; Walter Smith, \$1.00; W. R. Sprague, \$2.40; Geo. J. Schmidt, \$2.00; Earl Simpson, \$2.40; J. J. Spencer, \$1.00; Oscar Seeth, \$1.00; Job Smith, \$1.50; Anna Smith, \$1.00; Margaret Stout, \$1.00; Emma Skidmore, \$1.50; James W. Smith, \$1.00; Guy Thompson, \$1.00; F. N. Tynes, \$1.00; Edgar Thomas, \$1.00; J. S. Thomas, \$1.10; J. S. Taylor, \$1.30; O. W. Vance, \$3.00; Frank Watkins, \$1.00; John C. Walsh, \$1.00; Milt Williams, \$2.00; Alfred Wolford, \$3.00.

HARD RAP FOR ENERGETIC BOBBY

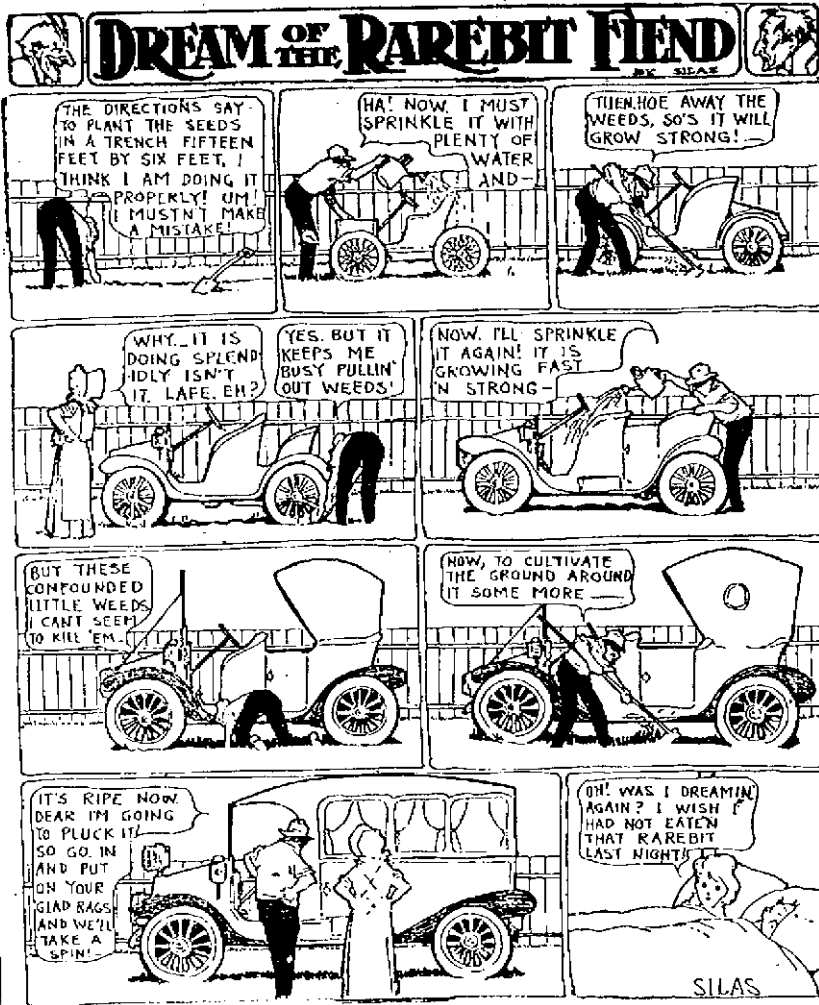
Down on Carey's Run, farmers are still chuckling over the frosty rally held by Republicans a few nights ago. Seventeen voters by actual count listened to Bob Myers' rampant talk during which he called Democrats liars, thieves and defrauders. Georgia Shepard did spring a few time-worn jokes and stories that did awaken a little interest but as for Bobbie he talked so strong that the old wall clock actually stopped running.

\$1.00 sweater coats for children at Haas'.

MRS. LUNSFORD HAS COMPLAINT

Mrs. Elizabeth Lunsford, proprietress of the Majestic hotel, lodged complaint with the police Friday evening against 'Whitey' Zornes, a stop-son of Dave Zornes. Mrs. Zornes said the boy heretofore had met trains for her and steered theatrical people to her place for accommodations but soon turned "grafter" and demanded 25 cents for each person thus brought in her. When she refused he began working for other hotels. Her son, Clyde Lunsford then took up the work of meeting trains and according to her story young Zornes and a gang of companions assailed him at every opportunity. The police promised to investigate.

See Jeweler Carr's new store.



Bids Park Good-Bye

John Denier, veteran caretaker of Tracy Park, bade his old friends and the park good bye for the winter Saturday. He has completed the seven months' season, including spring and summer, and has been forced to take to his home on account of the cold weather.

Haas' for a snappy topcoat.

Initiated As Woodmen

Ed H. Lozier and Charles A. Doughty were the candidates initiated by Portsmouth Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, on Friday evening. There was a good attendance of members at the meeting.

New Things in suitings at Schwartz's.

Officer Kills Dog

Officer Tod Cropper ended the misery of a poisoned dog the duties of which was frightening women residents of East Fourth street Friday.

A big boy arrived at the home of Richard Belcher, Harrison township farmer, Thursday night. Dr. Hutchins of Sciotoville, Ohio, initiated.

Socialist Column

(ROBT. DODGE.)

Socialists as such have no quarrel with religion, in fact many Socialists are very religious. But personally they may be ever so much, yet when you smite them on one cheek by attacking their principles they are not likely to turn the other also, for as a rule they are fond of discussion and stand up for their right to criticize those who attack their principles. So long as certain clergymen continue to assert that Socialism is immoral and of having a tendency to break up the home etc., etc., it is only fair to expect them not to reply in defense of their own position, but also to attempt to show wherein the church and the clergy fail to put into practice the religious principles they preach. Religion is not a political question and Socialism is, therefore socialist's welcome men and women of all shades of religious belief, or of no belief, into their ranks. And while not permitting discussion as to whether any particular religion is right or wrong, they do maintain the church people and clergymen are just as proper subjects for criticism as anybody else.

The church, the ministry and priesthood must soon take a fair and square stand upon this great question of human rights as opposed to present day capitalism, or their sincerity will be doubted by both sides to the controversy. There is no safe, middle ground for them to occupy.

Socialism is simply economic righteousness and would make the ethical life of the christian possible, and while it makes no religious claims and is strictly a political and economic movement, yet it proposes to do the things that Christ taught and make it possible to put into practice the precepts of the Golden Rule.

The present is a time for genuine patriotism. Human rights are calling for the best manhood of the land. Our great financial parasites are fast bringing our fair country to ruin and to save which patriotism and religion should join hands and strive to arise above the mists of partisan and religious

-Brightside and His Boy-

"Those Playful Practical Jokers," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

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BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"Here's an account of a man who pulls a chair from beneath his wife as she is about to sit down, the fall proving fatal, this being his idea of a practical joke," begins Brightside, as Mother's pride enters to tune up for the evening duet.

"Slowly beating 'em to death is another way to kill wives, but sometimes it annoys sensitive neighbors," remarks Son, feeling for a match.

"The man that perpetuates the so-called practical jokes is usually the only person who gets amusement from them," complains Father.

"They are the kind of yaps who almost laugh themselves to death when a fat man slips on a banana peel and breaks his leg," says Son. "Those fellows don't have a good time at all if they don't see three or four women and children run over by trolley cars or automobiles during the day. Such playful occurrences as old men falling on their faces and breaking their teeth call for shrieks of joy."

"It does seem strange how other persons' misfortunes seem so much fun to some individuals," protests Father.

prejudice and get a clear perspective of what is needed to be done. All will agree, we think that ignorance is the one great obstacle in the path of progress. If this is conceded then it follows that education becomes the most important social duty. Education is the knowledge one obtains from instruction, from experience, and from observation and progressive civilization demands a clear and comprehensive knowledge of social relationship by our religious and patriotic teachers so that they may instruct their fellow men properly as to their duty toward each other and society. How often do we hear men say that they do not intend to vote; in fact some boast that they have not voted for years. Many will give us a reason that politics is so corrupt that they want nothing to do with it. A mighty poor excuse and the men who makes it but reveals his ignorance of his own duty to his country and society. No true patriot can stay away from the polls on election day unless forced to do so by circumstances over which he has no control.



His Idea of a Joke.

"A new fall lid bounding down Broadway before the breeze, with the guy that owns it hot footing to catch up, falling over pet puddles attached to hobbie skirts, gets more laughs in a minute than the funniest farce that ever hit the great White Way," declares Son. "If it happens to be one of those rough shaved varieties, and it swims across every mud puddle on the way, until it looks like a half drowned kitten crawling out of the old well, the crowd splits its sides. Next to a lively dog fight, the runaway hat draws the biggest bunch of rubbernecks."

"What I object to," continues Father, "is the alleged friend who plots practical jokes."

"He certainly is a grand piece of cheese," admits Son, "and I love every dent in his looks. He gets the medal every time for owning the finest variety of solid ivory bean."

"His variety is infinite," Father proceeds, "but I must say I cannot become accustomed to any of his playful moods."

"He comes across with the variety, all right," says Son, "and so far he's in the Cleo and Mark Anthony class. But he stops there, for his chestnuts sure do get mighty stale. In my office we are pestered with a human hippo owning a hand like a ham that he plants in the small of one's back as a merry greeting."

"I am acquainted with the gentleman who slips his friends on the back by way of salutation," grins observes Father.

"Several married men in our office have lost sets of perfectly good false teeth through this pest," asserts Son. "The only reason he is still at liberty is because no one has been able to think up a plan to murder him in sufficiently brutal style. One of the most irritating features of his two ton slap is the coarse laugh that goes with it."

"Then there are the annoying creatures who delight in throwing things wherever they happen to be," describes Father.

"The woods is full of them," agrees Son. "In my joint they shoot along anything from a nut-cage pot to a pound paper weight, and the more damage they do the happier they become. Spilling a fifty dollar suit of clothes calls for prolonged shouts of glee."

"The subway and restaurant buffet who throws paper wads at women ought to be arrested," exclaims Father, his indignation rising as the subject grows warmer. "The practical joker in public places must be suppressed."

"And while you're about it," advises Son, "make a few rules in favor of the playful bride, who starts the day by throwing flatirons at her hubby. Save the man that pays the rent. He is practical joke enough."

Worse Than Bullets.

Bullets have often caused less suffering to soldiers than the eczema L. W. Harriman, Burlington, Me., got in the army, and suffered with forty years. "But Buckler's Arnica Salve cured me when all else failed," he writes. Greatest healer for Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises and Piles. 25c at the Fisher & Strick Pharmacy.

BARBER BURNED OUT.

HERE ON A VISIT

John Salyer, a former Portsmouth barber, who for some months past has had charge of the L. R. Y. M. C. A. shop at Williamson, W. Va., arrived here on Friday for a visit. John was burned out at Williamson a few nights ago, fire of unknown origin completely destroying his home while he and wife were attending church services. Their loss was \$200 while the insurance they carried amounted to \$150.

PIANO TUNER.

Wm. C. Zeller of Cincinnati, O., is here. Leave orders at J. B. Gilson Music Store, or phone R. 273. 273—Home B-1191.

Peter Niscus and wife, formerly of Buena Vista, who are employed as attendants at the Gilson epileptic hospital, are visiting relatives in the city.

The Inlooker

Hoboken woman with abundant breasts wants to sell her hair and buy a farm. Ever see anything like that? After awhile she'll be selling the farm to buy hair.

Wellman says he is content to use the American air being of the wrong type. Sort of a wrong foot air ship.

Any persons desirous of recovering missing airships, with or without equilibrator attachments, will find our Lost and Found columns invaluable.

Learn from West Point that drill sadly interferes with football practice. Suppose they'll have to silence one or the other.

Madrid cable reports many injured at an amateur bull fight. Sure thing. Never tackle an amateur bull. Always get an old, educated brute that knows the game.

Honestly, though, it is queer to reflect that on October 18, 1910, Walter Wellman, who was born November 3, 1858, was taken off the distressed airship America by the Royal Mail steamship Trent in about the same waters the U. S. S. San Jacinto held up another mail steamer Trent on November 8, 1861, and took off Mason and S. Dell when Mr. Wellman was three years old.

Business is picking up in China go. Stirred by a cry of "Oh, save my father!" from one of a crowd of boys, a policeman threw off his outer garments and sprang into the drainage canal. After diving twenty-two feet he rescued a straw dummy, weighted with bricks, while the heaved lads skipped with his gold watch and other portable property.

Twenty-Three Patients.

There are now twenty-three patients at Hempstead hospital, John Shepherd being the last one admitted. His wife is very ill with trouble.

The Daily Times Saturday Song Filt.

MARCH OF THE FOUR HUNDRED.

(Prominentes-March.)

As played by Schawbs Renowned Orchestra. Jacob Mallach, Jr.